



THE WEATHER

Colder tonight. Thursday fair and cool. Warren temp.: High 43, low 35. Sunrise 6:59. Sunset 4:86.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING

Be thankful for every bumper crop-except the one that's due to

VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN

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NEA and AP Features

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Lewis In Court to Answer Contempt Charges

SEC. KRUG IS A SUBPOENAE

Man Named Lewis, No Kin of John L., Cites Cabinet Member to Appear **Before Committee**

DISCUSSING PIPE LINES!

Washington, Nov. 27-(A)-A nan named Lewis, no kin to John served an unprecedented conressional committee subpoena pon Secretary of Interior J. A. Trug today.

The subpoena server, who said is name was Lewis, was waitdocuments when Grug arrived at the interior department. The cabinet officer acepted it without comment. Krug, carrying the brunt of the

overnment's battle against John Lewis, was commanded to apear before the house surplus proerty investigating committee at p. m. Monday for questioning bout the coal strike.

nously to draw the subpoense when Krug failed yesterday to ap-sear in response to an "invitation" ssued two hours earlier. The comlittee wanted to know why the nent is "actively considering" other member of the party was easibility of using the 1,500-mile also drowned, but the remaining. polines for transportation of two were rescued. atural gas during the coal crisis, by Frederick Glenn Templeton, son out has reached no decision. The of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Templetons. now idle, were built in war-ton, of Clarendon, was born Aug-

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 27—(P)— and was graduated from Warren Virginia official who sought to High School. Following his preight away from his home here. iformed him that Lewis had not Hospital in Chicago.

tayed there last night.

"If I don't serve the papers to-' Moriarty said, "Lewis will nd them tacked on his door toight.
"I've served papers on Lewis

efore. He never does anything." ashington, across the Potomac ver from Alexandria, he apparitly returned there after going ome late yesterday afternoon. ewsmen saw him enter his resience about 5 p. m.

VISCOSE PARLEY OFF

orporation and the CIO-Textile and of the Conewango Club. for Nov. 27 and later postpon- and a sister, Mrs. Gilbert Brown, to Dec. 3 have been cancelled. (Turn to Page Nine)

A Pick-Up for the Pickets



There's nothing like hot crullers and coffee on a wintry day on the picket line, and these students are happy to serve their teachers, who are striking for higher wages. The strike has closed 77 schools in St. Paul, Minn., leaving 36,578 pupils without classes.

bout the coal strike. The committee voted unaniThe committee voted unani Drowning Victim In Illinois

143,000,000 war-built "Big Inch" The many friends of Dr. Frederick Glenn Templeton, well-known legations said they hoped the commod "Little Inch" pipelines are not former physician of this city, will be shocked to learn of his sudden mittee would be able to vote on loving natural gas from the death in a drowning accident which occurred early Tuesday morning the issue within the next 24 hours

From details received here, it is learned that Dr. Templeton and of the discussion on the veto. by the committee after as- three friends were preparing to hunt ducks on an artificial lake near istant Secretary C. G. Davidson Frankfort early in the morning, when the boat in which they were stiffed that the interior depart-

He attended Clarendon schools

erve a new legal complaint on liminary schooling, he entered the olm L. Lewis reported today he University of Buffalo, and Canisius ad been advised that the United College at Buffalo. where he was fine Workers' chief spent the graduated from the pre-medical ourse. He then entered Loyola J. F. Moriarty, deputy city ser- University School of Medicine in eant, appeared early this morn-Chicago, Ill., being graduated from ig at Lewis' home with the sum- there in 1931. He interned at St. nons. But, later, he told report- Catherine's Hospital in East Chirs that a servant at the residence cago, and at the Cook County has crossed verbal swords with

Returning to Warren in 1934, he The summons directs Lewis to began the practice of medicine, ppear Monday before the Virginia continuing until 1940, when he entate Corporation Commission to tered the Medical Reserves of the ow why the United Mine Work-United States Army. He attained and Democratic nominations, Marthead to report immediately on cantonio should not be enjoined the rank of major in the Coast cantonio was reelected Nov. 5 in their peace-time military magnetic property in their peace-time military magnetic property in the coast cantonio was reelected Nov. 5 in their peace-time military magnetic property in the coast cantonio was reelected Nov. 5 in their peace-time military magnetic property in the coast cantonio was reelected Nov. 5 in their peace-time military magnetic property in the coast cantonio was reelected Nov. 5 in their peace-time military magnetic property in the coast cantonio was reelected Nov. 5 in their peace-time military magnetic property in the coast cantonio was reelected Nov. 5 in their peace-time military magnetic property in the coast cantonio was reelected Nov. 5 in their peace-time military magnetic property in the coast cantonio was reelected Nov. 5 in their peace-time military magnetic property in the coast cantonio was reelected Nov. 5 in their peace-time military magnetic property in the coast cantonio was reelected Nov. 5 in their peace-time military magnetic property in the coast cantonio was reelected Nov. 5 in their peace-time military magnetic property in the coast cantonio was reelected Nov. 5 in the coast cantonio was reelected Nov. om selling memberships, as a Artillery, serving two years over- over Republican Frederick Bryan in their peace-time military materials of the Virginia security seas with the 137th General Hospitals support for Bryan by J. Chine. pital in England.

Coming back to this country, he ic nomination to Marcantonio in served at Fletcher General Hospital at Cambridge, O. Following his discharge at that hospital, he for Bryan, Hanigan said he had held the position of resident phy- entered the primary against Marefore. He never does anything." sician at the Hotel Sherman in canitonio solely for the purpose Chicago for one year, leaving there of driving from public office the Lichtenwaiter the following May to begin his mouthpiece in congress for the duties as chief surgeon at Union Communist forces in this country." Hospital at West Frankfort. This position he still held at the time of his death.

He was formerly a member of the Warren County Medical So-Wilmington, Del., Nov. 27—(P) ciety and the staff of Warren Gennying the right to sit pending an Negotiations for a new contract eral Hospital; was a member of tween the American Viscose Warren Lodge, No. 223, B. P. O. E. tee.

orkers Union of America have | Surviving him are his wife, Viren postponed indefinitely. A Vis- ginia, and one son, Frederick, both see spokesman announced last of this city; his father and mother, mittee wants to find out whether sentatives with withdrawal of re- ers or the ou-out operation announced. Mr and Mrs. Charles Templeton, the fatal beating of Joseph Scat- tiring Speaker Ira T. Fiss in his in the Italian treaty.

The meeting indications are constituted with the sentative of the second secon tereggio shortly before the polls opened was part of a plan to in-

Bootjack Hill Is Fiss, a member of the state ness conversation in many months. house from Snyder county, held Prior to yesterday's luncheon for Scene of Accident the speakership in the 1943 and session, Byrnes called on Bevin for 1945 sessions. His present term a lengthy talk.

timidate voters. Scatterreggio

was a poll worker for Bryan.

The move has the backing of

Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss),

Marcantonio on many occasions

during the latter's 10 years in con-

Holding both American Labor

Appealing for his friends to vote

member may offer a resolution ei-

investigation by a house commit-

representative.

the August primary.

stward across Minnesota and giving Day, with the exceptions of Then Burfield, dazed but only whip in the 1945 session, is the It will be read a third time and the slightly injured. climbed out of leading candidate to succeed Licht- voted on Dec. 10 If approved to the pastors assisting will be gious services in several churches. will continue the will continue the slightly injured.

GAINS FAVOR

Survey of Delegates Indicates Strongly Commitee Will Adopt Plan for Inventory

VOTE BELIEVED NEAR

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 27—(A)—The political committee of the United Nations assembly today over-rode Soviet opposition and approved a British resolution declaring the proposed international troop inventory and the question of arms reductions were parts of a single general

Lake Success. N. Y., Nov. 27cated strongly today that the 54member United Nations Political iate world inventory of troops at home as well as abroad.

Confident that the proposal will be approved, spokesmen for both the United States and British dethe issue within the next 24 hours and clear the way for resumption

Both Great Britain and the United States are insisting that all members of the United Nations report on the number and disposition of their troops at home and abroad by Jan. 1, 1947. The Rus-

was learned today with disclosure

Most delegates doubted a vote 'tion. that a congressional committee is would be taken on the issue toinvestigating his election to the day, since Soviet Foreign Minis-U. S. Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex) and British Delegates Philip Noel-Baker, might speak again today.

Molotov was expected to speak gress as an American Labor party again in view of his latest proposal yesterday asking the United States and Britain if they were

This proposal was expected to Hannigan, who lost the Democratset off a new controversy. Noel- delaying final draft of the Euro- fered when the car in which they Baker said Britain was no more pean satellite peace treaties. (Turn to Page Nine)

meant that press officers of the elect, and for any reason. Any member may offer a resolution enter denying him his office or denying the right to sit pending an investigation by a formula seat to any member of the press officers of the meant that press officers of the Bradford, Nov. 27—(.P)—Fune-citizens in Provo. Utah, pleaded for coal to warm their houses, and 21 of the Chamber of Commerce presented and river workers were thrown out of work; 60,000 coal to warm their houses, and 21 of the Chamber of Commerce presented and river workers were thrown out of work; 60,000 coal to warm their houses, and 21 of the Chamber of Christian H. Messerly, 64, senior member of the J. L. Yerdon Co., the limit of the Limit of

assembly, previously had the back-

ends officially on November 30.

PROPOSALFOR Pennsylvania Holds Key To MORNING SESSION OCCUPIED TROOP CENSUS Piping of Natural Gas From BY ARGUMENTS OF LAWERS

Harrisburg, Nov. 27—(P)—Governor Edward Martin said today. 'there must be compelling reasons" for Pennsylvania to favor use of the Big Inch pipelines for the transportation of natural gas into the

to questions about what Pennsylvania would do if the U.S. interior department recommended such use: for the \$143,000,000 pipelines.

Pennsylvania must agree to perstead of petroleum or petroleum products as provided by easements Strengthening given by the commonwealth at the time the lines were built to transeastern seaboard. "We have not decided yet whe-

ther we would approve or reject a recommendation," Martin said,
"There are long term economic problems which must have our that Pennsylvania produces all of her forces along the frontier bethe anthracite available in Ameri- cause large number of Greeks were the economy which would affect (A)—A survey of delegates indi-these great Pennsylvania indus-

The governor's office said a check of the land easements giv- headquarters said 600 members of en by the state when the lines a "Communist" band from newly were constructed sowed many of eum and petroleum products. "It would definitely require a change in the permits before they

could be used for gas," a spokes-

man said. Administration officials however were reluctant to discuss what action would be taken should a request come from the federal government for changes in the ease-

ments. No applications have been received so far. Protests against the change were made several months ago by representatives of the United Mine sians have agreed to report on Workers Union, the anthracite and bituminous industries and Pennsyl-

American views on the troops cen-perty were granted by the state quiet move is underway to deny a seat in the new congress to Vito Marcantonio of New York City, it sus, although the British proposal government as a war measure.

> Wife were killed yesterday in an foreign ministers sought today to south of Oil City. agreement on the L. P. Say of Van died in Frank-Trieste problem and other issues lin hospital from head injuries sufwere riding collided with a gaso-

posed in the course of a lengthy 57, was killed outright. discussion yesterday among Secretary of State Byrnes, Soviet Bradford Man there were Foreign Minister Molotov, British Bradford Man next week.

Harrisburg, Nov. 27—(A)—Rep. terday's meeting, which started of a heart attack Monday. Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, of Le- at a luncheon given by Secretary Chairman Priest (D-Tenn) of high county, appeared assured to Byrnes and lasted until early evilliamsport for funeral services and their seven-day walkout. Chairman Priest (D-Tenn) of (mgn county, appeared assured to Byrnes and lasted until early explains for runeral services and the house campaign investigating day of election to the speakership ening, was that the Big Four distibutial there tomorrow.

Irving S. Olds, chairman of the pealed to John L. Lewis and the committee told reporters the comsentatives with withdrawal of re- ers of the 30-odd open questions ven, once served as sceretary to country's leading steel producer, eccal for the Ironton coking ovens

Lichtenwalter, Republican lead- sified and presumably harmonious was a member of the Bradford city existent and operations "already er of the lower branch for the last effort by all the foreign ministers council from 1931 to 1935. two regular sessions of the general to complete the treaty drafting. lvio days ago Byrnes and Molotov ing of many legislators and GOP spent an hour and 15 minutes together in their first private busi-Fiss, a member of the state ness conversation in many months. Plans Complete For Union

TO HAVE ACTION WITHDRAWN Judge Goldsborough Declares Mine Union Chief and The governor made the comment at a news conference in response His Workers Are Guilty If Proven They Disregarded Citation Against Walkout Pennsylvania must agree to permit use of the lines for gas, in-

Athens, Nov. 27—(A)—The for-

eign ministry announced today the

Yugoslav government had inform-

ed the Greek minister in Belgrade,

in Macedonia. Greek Third Army

Premier Constantin Tsaldaris has

Franklin, Nov. 27-(.P)-A 67- government.

Nations in New York.

GENERAL COUNSEL OF A. F. L. HELPS DEFENSE

Washington, Nov. 27—(P)-Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough aid today John L. Lewis and his mine workers "are guilty of contempt port petroleum from Texas to the Greek Border fo court' if it is proved legally they disregarded his order against a eastern seaboard. mine walkout.

In those words, Goldsborough indicated that his decision in the contempt case against Lewis and his miners would not be influenced by the union's claim that the stop-strike order violated the Norms-LaGuardia anti-injunction act. Regardless of whether or not the Norms-LaGuardia act applies in

consideration. Owing to the fact that Yugoslavia has strengthened the soft coal case, Coldsborougs said, no one can disobey a restraining

the anthracite available in Americause large number of Greeks were ca, there must be compelling readured from terror" in mented.

"If the defendants disregarded the restraining order," then they

The announcement coincided are guilty of contempt of court, with dispatches from Salonika whether the Norris-LaGuardia act which said a battle had broken out applies or does not apply. in Macedonia. Greek Third Arny "That, in this court's opinion, is

Lewis, who sat stony-faced with establish leftist headquarters on his attorneys, and the UMW so far them limited their use to petro- Mount Jena had occupied the vil- have made no attempt to show lages of Mavron and Mandhalon, 10 miles northeast of Edessa. that they tried to obey the judge's restraining order of Nov 18. This action was from 20 to 25 which instructed the UMW chief miles southwest of the scene for to withdraw his notice to the govrecent clashes on the Skra-Notia ernment that their working agree-

front, not far from the Yugoslav ment was ending Nov. 20. border. Reinforcements were be-Shortly after his sharp inter-jwith the government, or whether ing moved in from Edessa and jection, Goldsborough recessed under the Smith-Connally labor planes were thrown into the court at 12:30 p. m., and cleared disputes act he was impelled to mounting battle, the army said, the room. The whole morning had keep his miners on the job for the Associated Press correspond- been taken up with arguments of duration of government operation. ents Joseph C. Goodwin reported three Levris lawyers seeking to Lawyers for Lewis argued that from Salonika that the Partisans win dismissal of the contempt ac- operation of the coal nimes controlled both Mavron and Man- tion.

A survey of delegates, nowever, indicated a majority of the power indicate sweeps to the Gulf of Salonika, in- court that Lewis' attorneys had against the government, does not dicated that the partisans might advised the mine worker's chief apply be attempting to cut off all west-that he was within his rights in Lewdisregarding the restraining ord- government was directly respon-

The Athens government has er. charged the guerrillas are being. The justice drew a laugh when reinforced and supplied from Yu- he remarked dryly: goslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

announced his intention of putting who took the doctor's advice."

the complaint before the United | At another point, Goldsborough, United Mine Workers' agreement remarked that Lewis and the which Lewis cancelled last Wed-United Mine Workers made very great mistake" in walking. Padway challenged the governout before the courts ruled on ment's contention that it is not

Interrupting opening arguments for disinissal of a contemp. of court citation against Lewis

Goldsborough said. "The court feels that your action in not vaiting for a judicial determination was a very great

mistake on your part.' Goldsborough said the real is suc which the court hoped to set

not a "sovereign' function of the dahalon after an all day fight, and that the government that the fate of the two Greek way, general counsel of the AFL, ment itself does not regard the plateons in Mayron was unknown.

Lewis's attorneys contended the

sible for the soft coal walkout. AFL Ceneral Counsel Padway, heading Lewis's corps at the open-"The cemetery is full of people ing of his contempt of court hearing, referred to the government. "a nesday.

CAUSES SECOND DEATH their contract dispute with the subject to laws restricting the use (Turn to Page Ning)

Working in secret, the Big Four accident on Route 322, six miles List of Care Because of Coal foreign ministers sought today to south of Oil City. Stoppage May Reach 250,000

Pittsburgh, Nov. 27-(.P)-A partly dimmed-out nation today reeled under the growing impact of its second major coal stoppage within a year as unemployment in iclated industries hit 80,000 and there were indications 200,000 to 250,000 workers would be idle by

Refining Co. of Warren, who died There were predictions of worse Utah, where the temperature lof a heart attack Monday, things to come if the nation's 400. There were predictions of worse Utah, where the temperature lof a heart attack Monday. The body will be taken to Wil- 000 bituminous miners continue nardest hit by the coal stoppage.

the president of the Grit Publish-last night said coal stocks in the which provide heat for the coun-The meeting indicated an inten- ing Co., of Williamsport. He also company's plants are almost non- ty's 69,600 citizens. materially reduced, will soon come nia coal regions were closing at Survivors are his widow, to a virtual standstill." In Atlanta, Ga, the manager

All phases of life felt the effects of the soft coal walkout. Schools Foreign Secretary Bevin and Known Here Dies from far-away Denver to Philadelphia closed heatless buildings; \$0.000

At Provo, the county commission-

Many schools in the Pennsylvanoon today for the usual Thanksgiving nohuay, out aid not plan to reopen next week unless the walk-

WhiteHouseSocial Blackout Is Ended

Washington, Nov. 27—(A)—

America's wartime social blackout

The pastor, the Rev. Milton G. three Glade congregations in the other guests at a diplomatic din-

Service To Be Held Tonight

to help enforce state and federal church and president of the min- Indications are that the holiday A second diplomatic dinner will laws here.

| A second diplomatic dinner will laws here. | isterial group, will bring the will be a quiet one, devoted main- be given next Tuesday. The re-

The president and Mrs. Truman lenged the world.

air Weather and Plenty Of Sunshine Promised Tomorrow By the Associated Press with temperatures dropping as There was rain, snow and sub- much as 20 degrees in some sec-

ine for most of the nation was country. recast for Thanksgiving Day. A new mass of cold air from ington today promised clear skies plains states and upper Mis- of the nation tomorrow.

cezing and below zero tempera- tions. res on today's weather map but | Mild weather continued in the narrowly escaped being hit when house of representatives," Fiss ir weather and plenty of sun-extreme southeastern part of the a truck, loaded with 3,000 gallons said in a statement which he dis-

thes of new snow had fallen in sunshine will prevail over nearly and wound up against the side of leads in the house 171-37.

Federal forecasters in Wash-Hill, out of control, here yesterday. walter. nada spread through the north- and "plenty of sunshine" for most driver, stuck with the truck as it be elected until the session opens second reading before city council reached the foot of the hill, ripped in January, the Republican candilate the session opens second reading nerore city council the pastor, the foot of the hill, ripped in January, the Republican candilate through an iron fence, tore down date to be selected at a caucus of through an iron fence, tore down date to be selected at a caucus of through an iron fence, tore down date to be selected at a caucus of the bill would allow Safety Diameter to appoint will be made to be selected until the session opens second reading nerore city council the pastor, the feather through an iron fence, tore down date to be selected at a caucus of through an iron fence, tore down date to be selected at a caucus of through an iron fence, tore down date to be selected until the session opens second reading nerore city council the pastor, the feather through an iron fence, tore down date to be selected until the session opens second reading nerore city council through an iron fence, tore down date to be selected until the session opens second reading nerore city council through an iron fence to a disposition.

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"I desire to announce that I am, STEUBENVILLE MAY

Rep. Herbert P. Sorg. (R.-Elk), laws here.

ter V. M. Moletov, and possibly Treaty Draft Discussed At VENANGO CO. CRASH Secret Parley year-old retired oil worker and his

New York, Nov. 27-(A)-The policy of secrecy was im- line trailer truck. His wife, Elsie.

HAVE EXTRA POLICE

Dee Burfield of DuBois, the While the new speaker will not showdown today after receiving a 208 Market street.

The union Thanksgiving service, sing "Praise the Lord O Jerusa-arranged annually by the Warren lem," by Maunder. truck, loaded with 3,000 gallons said in a statement which he dis Steubenville, O., Nov. 27—(P)— County Ministerial Association. The entire community is cording to the president and Mrs. Steubenville, O., Nov. 27—(P)— County Ministerial Association. The entire community is cording to the president and Mrs. Steubenville, O., Nov. 27—(P)— County Ministerial Association. The entire community is cording to the president and Mrs. Steubenville, O., Nov. 27—(P)— County Ministerial Association. The entire community is cording to the president and Mrs. Steubenville, O., Nov. 27—(P)— County Ministerial Association. The entire community is cording to the president and Mrs. to fight crime headed toward a evening in the First Baptist church. A second union service at 7:30 were hosts last night to represens showdown today after receiving a 208 Market street. this evening will be held by the tatives of 30 nations and to 38

thern Minnesota. Four to eight Fair weather with plenty of knocked down a tree in his yard, ed without question. The GOP "one or more private policemen" man, pastor of First Methodist preach the sermon.

A second diplomatic dinner will



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light it once and it will been off win rekinding

County Departments Give Much Aftention To Mutual Aid

action. Tidioute is also favorable

With the mutual aid agreement

Clarendon also has a fine truck,

Chief Albaugh is visiting the

Oil Producers'

Association. A meeting to determine sentiment in this locality

was held here one evening last

members of such a body were urg-

ed to communicate at once with

Frank E. Lyons, named acting secretary at last week's meeting, who can be reached at the office of the

Pennsylvania Oil and Gas Management Associates, Room 6, Oil City First National Bank Bldg., Oil

Another meeting is to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 11, time and place of which will be announced,

and Mr. Lyons is desirous of hear-

lucers before that time.

organization.

ing from a number of local pro-

The Bradford Association has

been most active in compiling data

on its field and, in addition, has

been extending its field for its own

purposes in the absence of a local

lect similar statistics on this region, hold regular periodic meetings

at which problems would be dis-

cussed by competent speakers; follow the current developments of

air and gas repressuring on pro-duction in the nearby fields; fur-

nish accurate information to the

State Bureau of Mines, State Col-

ege, the Bradford District Oil Pro-

ducers Association and other simi-

lar agencies. In turn, producers

would be in a position to utilize

findings of these bodies for their

own use, to promote and stimulate

oil production in the Middle Dis-

The new association would col-

Following a motion of Council-immense value. The same holds man Charles Miller at last council true of the towns in the county when they meet a fire too big for will open on Friday as usual. ments should be negotiated with them to handle. all fire departments in the county | Letters were sent to all depart that care to avail themselves let- ments in the county by the clerk ters have been forwarded to the of council under instructions. The various county departments. The matter is one that has to be actproffer is one that is of as much ed upon at meetings of the county use to Warren as it is to towns in departments and as yet few replies the county. Warren in the event have been received. Russell has of a big fire would meet certain signified its willingness to take difficulties that would require aid part in the mutual aid plan and and arrangement whereby Chief Laverne Johnson, of trucks and men could be secured Youngsville is favorable to it but from county towns would be of his department has not yet taken

and it is to be hoped that Sheffield, Cleaning Job Sugar Grove and Clarendon will see fit to sign up the agreement. Moves Along in force a fire school for all county firemen attached to an active On East Side fire company would naturally follow so that all men would be trained to work together. Adapters for hydrants and hose threads are now carried by most of the trucks in the county which would allow them to move in one fire with life.

on sewers of the east side are pro- them to move in on a fire with litgressing slowly but highly efficiently. There were 5100 feet of sewer for cleaning under the sewer committee's plan and they have accomplished the removal of debris from a large part of this.

Much debris is being taken out of the sewers and on Lincoln avelue it as estimated according to the sewers are according to the sewers according to the sewers are according to the sewers are

nue it is estimated, according to in lifting water from the mill pond records of the department, that and used in tandem to get the wat-25 cubic yards were removed from er to the fire. a short section of the sewer. The apparatus and men are now at as does Sheffield and others of the work on Madison avenue and much | county departments. debris is being taken out there. On Madison avenue from Carver

to Schanz street there is a partic- and it is planned to make a highly ularly bad stretch of sewer which efficient group of the county active is among the largest in the city. firemen. It is 56 inches in diameter and is almost completely pluffing with sand and gravel and other debris. This portion will be undertaken

tion of the city sewer system that are in bad shape, but whether the work will be continued. tion of the city sewer system that are in bad shape, but whether the work will be continued through the winter is not known as the cost is high. However, to take up and clean the sewers would be and clean the sewers would be a highly expensive job and the cleaning method by comparison is much

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Times Topics

In order that employes may en-

STARBRICK PAPER PICKUP Cub Scouts of Starbrick will stage a paper pick-up Friday, and all residents of that community are urged to have bundles tied and ready for the collectors.

CLEAR AND COLD

Tomorrow, according to the old Weatherman, will be clear and cold. The mercury will sink lower this evening and chills will be rampant over this area. However, with the clear and cold weather Thursday many are planning to take to the woods in a hunt for rabbits and other small game while others will have a last fling at hass and muskies.

WELL NOW DRILLING The new test gas well being put down on the old Ewer farm at Carter Hill, near Corry, was spudded-in yesterday and actual drilling is now under way. Some un-expected delay in the start of operations had been experienced following erection of the rig but it was indicated today that with the hole actually started, drilling on a round-the-clock, night and day basis, would be started.

ATTENDANCE REPORT Figures received from the office of Superintendent John G. Ross-

man indicated a total of 3,084 persons visited the various public school buildings of the borough during American Education Week. various departments of the county Visit being defined as a person visiting a particular classroom, building totals are as follows: High school, 791; Beaty, 2,058; East, 200; Home, 127; Johnson, 500; Lacy, 120; McClintock, 63; Seneca, 35; South, 190.

SALVAGE DEER SKINS

be tanned and shipped to Europe to be made into articles of cloth-A movement is under way in the ing for the destitute war victims. Middle District, embracing the During the war, the union col-territory between Butler and Kane, lected skins which were made into to form an independent oil productrigger finger mittens for the ers' association similar to the armed forces. Funds derived were used to purchase two ambul-Bradford District Oil Producers ances, a mobile canteen, cigarets and Christmas packages. Thousands of deer skins thus were utilized for the war effort through Oil men interested in becoming the volunteer work of the leather workers and the hunters.

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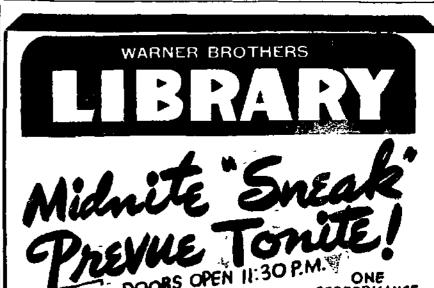
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Deer Season Will See Army 🔭 Of Redcoats Invading County

Inquiry at the Finley Sport shells have a fair supply on hand Store and at Mack's News Stand, for the opening of the season. neadquarters for sportsmen de-delops the fact that both are pre-delops to supply hunters with all who served abroad with the U.S. needed paraphernalia for the deer Forces and many of them will be season. Both stores have received in use. numerous inquiries relative to the pest territory and places to secure

county for the season. Just what the toll on the deer eports are that deer are plentiful locks back into the head of the Experienced woodsmen who frequent the woods walking pipelmes, gunsmiths today.

cemeter

As is customary there will be county.

Thursday and Thursda etc., say there are plenty of deer. They are not so large as they were last year and the racks are not developed as much as they should

Many camps in the county have been reserved by out of state camps putting them in shape to move in over the weekend.

Arrangements are also being arrangements are also being made by restaurants and other ment being as follows:

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Warning is given and is being heavily accented against the use rooms. This betokens a large army of Japanese guns with American ammunition. These guns are of inferior construction and the use of church will hold an important re-Tidioute Methodist church Friday American high powered shells may herd will be is hard to tell as the cause them to explode or blow the asked to be on hand. but the proportion of bucks to hunter. "Japanese guns are dis- WILL BE HOLIDAY

Local Schools Enroll In Junior Red Cross

For some years, Warren borough nunters and they have been put schools have had reason to be in shape for the influx of sports, proud of their record in Junior men. Many parties from this city Red Cross membership enrollment. will spend tomorrow at their Again this term, all buildings have subscribed or renewed their memberships, the amounts collected in the several schools and the enroll-

198 pupils; McClintock, \$4.51, 141 Ammunition is not so scarce as pupils; Seneca, \$1.44, 48 pupils; it has been for some years past South, \$14.21, 207 pupils; totals, and most of the stores handling \$137.95, 2,624 pupils.

Miller Hill Sunday School Anniversary

Rev. B. F. Armstrong, county sunday school missionary, makes announcement today that a special service for the Miller Hill Sunday school will be held on Sunday, December 1, in celebration of the school's 10th anniversary.

The service will take place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, and all, friends of the Sunday school, particularly former residents of Miller Hill, are cordially invited to be in attendance.

Home Economic News

AT TIDIOUTE Old and new clothing received

ttention at the meeting of the Endioute Home Economics Group on Monday. At an all-day meet-ing, Miss Mollie Pickering, home economics extension representa-tive, assisted those present in cutting and fitting new garments and making over old ones. Some time was spent discussing changes for a basis dress using different peplums and accessories. A tureen luncheon was much enjoyed by the group, and another will be served at the next meeting on Thursday, December 12.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS We have Capitol Record Players, also hand wind Record Play- BOYS MUST REGISTER ers. C. Beckley, Inc.

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Times Topics

FOOTBALL DANCE The Warren High Gridders will trip the light fantastic at the annual football dance to be the Beaty Junior High gym at 8 o'slock. Over a hundred players on the squad will be on hand for the fast-stepping af-

CHOIR REHEARSAL The choir of Salem Evangelical John Martin, will be held from the hearsal this evening and all are afternoon at two o'clock, with the

Thursday and the employes Will Tidioute Boy Scout, it was revealremain at home enjoying turkey and what have you.

CHANGE IN OWNERS

SESSION HELD OVER

PENELEC RESPONSIBLE government for the "dimout" the tragedy. Their conclusion was Penelec company is responsible for that the shooting was entirely ac-

GAVIN SPENT LITTLE

PLANS MEETING SOON

nounces that a meeting of the of- would not be punished. ficers will be called soon after the first of the year when the executive board will be named. Other Two Boys Are first of the year when the execunew officers besides Joy are: Vice president, Harry Wooster, Johnny Salamon and Jack Allen in the order mentioner, secretary - treas urer, Minor Snarburg.

"Y" BOYS CHORUS LAUNCHED
The Y. M. C. A. Boys chorus Report has been made to police was successfully mangurated last that two local boys have been way next Tuesday at 7 p. m., when one of the boys the boys in the group will be posted on the Boys' bulletin board for and William Wedlock, 16. Both

their information.

11-25-3t that when they reach the age of seen. His companion Laverne boys in town have not yet registered and the Board is loath to have them arrested but will have boys and it is a property to the two have them arrested but will have boys and it is a property to the two have them arrested but will have boys and it is a property to the two have them arrested but will have boys and it is a property to the two have them arrested but will have boys and it is a property to the two have them arrested but will have boys and it is a property to the two have them arrested but will have been a property to the two have the property to the pr to do so unless they promptly be located soon.
register. It is expected that draft- Erick Nystrom, 226 North Carng of young men will begin again ver street last evening struck the January 1st.

"Y" HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES The Y. M. C. A. announces ex-

tra school-holiday gymnasium and swimming periods for boys on Friday of this week. They are. For Cadets and Juniors-Gym. 3:15 to 4 p. m; swim, 4 p. m. For older Boys—Gym. 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.; swim, 2:30 to 3 p. m. These perods are in addition to any regularly scheduled periods for Friday. Young men may use physical department facilities during the morring, and in the afternoon are not in session, as well as for their regular period at 8 p. m.

AUTO WAS DAMAGED

An automobile owned by H. P. hose and wiring ignited. The Camp, W. Camp, A. J. Franks and Nort. of Marienville, and Allan machine was damaged to the J. C. Ellis.

Scilly, of Fittsfield. machine was damaged to the amount of \$50. Firemen of the of the fire apparatus by motorists at the fire endangered firemen. He stated that hereafter license numbers will be taken and arrests will follow a repetition of such an Nicolaus, who died last Tuesday

SAVED POWER HOUSE able damage as it burned over an bearers for interment in Oakland oil lease. Two pump jacks at oil cemetery: Melvin Keller, Max wells were destroyed but the power house and stock tanks on the Ahlgren, Delbert Lewis and Jack

lease weer saved. The fire was on Keaton.
the Reynolds farm and was first Mr. Nicolaus, chief boatswain's noticed by Arthur Garber, of San-mate, USN, accompanied the body ford who called the Reynolds here from Jacksonville. farm by telephone. Alarm was Others attending from away given and the volunteers did val- were Mr. and Mrs. William Hadlant work until the truck of the don, of Beaford, O. Department of Forests and Waters arrived from Warren. Mrs. Reynolds states that she has no. We wish to express our sincere idea of how the fire originated.

Inspect your Christmas tree lights for flaws.



Funeral Of Tidioute Boy To Be Friday

Services in memory of Jack

Vayne Lineman, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Lineman, Tidioute,

who died in the Warren General Hospital Tuesday morning from complications resulting from a gunshot wound accidentally inflicted Monday night by a chum, Rev. W. Sipe, pastor, officiating. Interment will be made in Starr cemetery, near Knox, Clarion The death of the unfortunate their led Tuesday, was hastened by lobar

pneumonia, as a result of shock from the wound and subsequent operation. Monday night the lad Warren's Second Hand Furni- was not considered to be in critical ture in Pennsylvania avenue, east, condition, although attending phyformerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. sicians were apprehensive over W. H. Warren, is now under the complications that might result proprietorship of Mr. and Mrs. F. .10m a severe cold he was suffermg at the time of the accident. The bullet, which was removed ESSION HELD OVER Monday night, was revealed to The Quarter Session of court, have lacerated the liver and gall scheduled to convene this morn-bladder, but not in a manner to be ing at 10:00 o'clock, has been held fatal. He was cheerful to the end,

noon in Tidioute interviewing Mar-Under the order of the Federal tin and others connected with the enforcement in its territory. Con-cidental. It was divulged that the tinued violation of the order by death gun was a gift to young any person or firm will be punish. Martin from his grandfather, and ed by shutting off their current that it was taken from a drawer; until the order is complied with in in the Martin home Monday evening by young Martin without the knowledge or consent of his parents He could not remember In the lists of Congressional whether the single shell was in the candidates filed with the Clerk of chamber at the time or whether he the House of Representatives ap-iplaced it there before starting on pears the statement of Leon Gav-, the fateful trip. The first story of in, successful Congressional candi-date from this district. He states upon by the two boys in an effort he had contributions of \$39.60 and on the part of the young victim to that his expenditures were \$1893 .- shield his companion, was that Other expenditures were Jack was wounded by a stray bullet. The facts were cleared up before the injured youth was brought to the hospital, but young Lineman Bernie Joy, new president of the insisted to the last that it was ac-Warren Bowling Association, an cidental and he hoped Johnny

Missing From Local Homes

Report has been made to police night when 93 boys qualified for missing from their homes since membership in that organizatoin. Vesterday afternoon and it is For an hour Cyril Little, director, thought that both lads are anxious and Walter Whaley, pianist, tried to enlist in the armed forces or the boys for "ear" and reading get a job in some institution. The ability. Rehearsals will get under report was made by the father of

are large for their age and the Wedlock boy is six feet tall has dark hair and wore army pants Attention was called to all boys and a navy pea tacket when last 18 they must register with the Storum is five feet eleven inches local Draft Board within the next tall and has brown hair and wore 24 hours. Failure to do so is pun-brown pants, a plaid scarf and no

have them arrested but will have boys and it is expected they will

Clarendon. Both cars were damaged to some extent.

Obituary

Anderson, who died on Saturday, ed how the other parts of the body. The rites were conducted by the are affected.

VICTOR E. ANDERSON

Those who came from out

MRS. ALBERT NICOLAUS Services in memory of Dorothy achievements. Lester Nicolaus, wife of Albert J. in Jacksonville, Fla., were held at the Peterson Funeral Home at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon The fire near Sanford which Rev. Wayne Furman, minister of was fought by volunteers and First Methodist church, was in state fire crews caused consider- charge and the following acted an

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their help and kindness during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Mildred L. Eba, Miss Irma L. Eba. 11-27-*1t.

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appreciation to our friends for

Jacob Rils, who was called "one of America's most useful citizens." wrote an artista in 1907 which in spired the first Christmas Seal Sale in this country to raise funds to thousand miles from the nearest fight tuberculosis. The 40th annual of the old empires of the New Seal Sale is being conducted from World, and 10,000 miles from the

thrift and enterprise built the greatest industrial system in history . . . and with it transformed the natural wealth of America

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For these, the people smile.

all these, America gives thanks.

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ther Merril Hulings spent one day

Mrs. George Whitcomb who has

Ann Lightner.

grandmother.

Johnson is gaining but still in hos-

was discharged there today and re-

Miss Mollie Pickering, Home

Economics Extension Representa-

tive, has returned to her home at!

pects to be home in a few days.

for all the people.



Speaks Before Irvine, Nov. 25—Mrs. Roy Lightner entertained the Ladics Union of Presbyterian church on parked car of Marvin Reiff, RD 1 LOCAL ROTARY Union of Presbyte Mrs. Lawrence Nichols and bro-

A distinguished foreign

visitor was asked what

one thing about America

impressed him most. "That's

easy," he replied. "In

America, the people smile."

Smiles come readily to people

who are free...who enjoy the

world's highest standard of

living. And, rightly, Americans

reliance opened up their land,

brought its broad reaches to-

and plenty that are theirs.

last week shopping in Erie. "Our Water Works" was the subject of an interesting talk before Warren Rotarians, given by Dr. R. P. Baker, of Erie, a member last Thursday for her bome in of the board of governors and for-mer president of the American California. College of Osteopathic Surgeons. Dr. Baker illustrated his message with blackboard diagrams showing the functions of the kidneys and bladder in the human hars. Jennie Lortie of Fort one of the reasons for resignation hody, and made comparisons with Wayne, Ind., is visiting her dau-Services were held at the Pet- the operations of a municipal watghter, Mrs. Chas. Jackson. erson Funeral Home at 3:30 p. m. er system. He pointed out certain Tuesday in memory of Victor E. disorders that occur, and explain-

Rev. Nore G. Gustafson, pastor of Dr. Pierce, also of Erie, a guest Stone, 205 Third avenue caught St. Paul's Lutheran church, and at the meeting, and Dr Baker fire in the garage yesterday after- the following served as bearers were both introduced to the club noon at 4:37 when alcohol anti- for interment in Oakland ceme- by Dr. R. D. Smedley, of Warren. day freeze which had spilled over the tery: H. Jackson, A. Smetanka, C. Visiting Rotarians were A. C Van

Following a practice of several Central station and Engine Co. town for the services were Mrs. years, the club was pleased to have No. 2 responded to the call from Charles Monks. Mrs. Clifford as its quests two high school sen-No. 2 responded to the call from Charles Monks, Mrs. Clifford as its guests two high school sen-Box 32 Fire Chief Albaugh today Cook, Mrs. Ralph Arras, Oil City; iors, Eiwood Beckwith and Edward issued a warning that crowding Ben Johnson, Sheffield. Wollaston. The boys were introiors, Elwood Beckwith and Edward Wollaston. The boys were intro-duced by Howard Alexander, who cited some of their activities and

> Calcium in the diet is believed to help prevent tooth dccay. pital and Mrs. Joe Randinelli ex-

Inspired Seal Sale Personal Paragraphs



historically mysterious on account of its toms and statues which snow an artistic obsession many hundred of years old. It is three

Denton Moon Of JHS Quits Coaching Job

Coach Denton Moon, leader in the realm of Jamestown High been visiting her sister Mrs. School sports for 17 years, last light announced his resignation of his coaching duties. He started

coaching in 1926. Mr. Moon stated to Jamestown Mrs Aurelia Randinelli was tak-Sports Editor Frank Hyde last en to Warren Hospital on Thurs-night at 11 o'clock in an interwas poor health. Mr. Moon will

remain, however, at Jamestown Miss Hazel Lightner of Chicago High in the role of math teacher was called home on account of the No new coach has been ramed death of her mother Mrs. Dora at this time and the position is wide open for next season, the suc-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O Nich- cessor probably being named this ols motored to Dunkirk on Satur-

He was named football coach in Miss Eunice Brown of Buffalo, 1926 followed two years later by N. Y., is visiting at the home of the bashetball coaching job. He her brother, Robert Brown and followed the football along until in 1937, when he was succeeded Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lightner of by Coach Taft Later Coach Buch-Pittsburgh and Mrs. and Mrs. wald took over the job only to re-Walter McCue of Erie are guests inquish it to Denton Moore again at the Roy Lightner home, being in 1940. Coach Moon has held the here to attend the funeral of their job steadily in the past new years, keeping up the bitter competition with Warren, incidentally, holding We are glad to report that our sick folks are improving. Mrs. Stephenson is better and Chinton a decided margin over the locals by

EVENTS TONIGHT

them once and losing to them once.

ice, 1st Baptist. ice, Reformed church. Mrs. Winifred Anderson, 309

8:00, Women of the Moose. Market street, who has been a pa-Thanksgiving Day tient in Warren General Hospital, 8:00 a m, Thanksgiving break-fast-service, U B. church.

moved to Buffalo General Hospi-7:30 p m, Thanksgiving service, St. Paul's.

College News

Woodburn, Pa, for the holiday. Bill Fuelthart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlene Funk and daugh- Mrs. W. C. Fuellhart, West Third ter Joan are arriving from Phila- avenue, is arriving this afternoon delphia today to spend the holiday for a brief holiday vacation from with Mrs. Funk's mother, Mrs. his studies at Shady Side Acad-Lilhan Mack, 416 Fourth avenue. edy in Pittsburgh. He is accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs Easter Island in the Pacific is J. W. Marsh, of Pittsburgh.

Discharged Tuesday Mrs. Elizabeth Klenck, 120 N.

Visiting Hours 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Admitted Tuesday

AT THE HOSPITAL

Madison avenue. Mrs. Marguerite Elmhurst, 223 Onelda avenue. Nebo Mack, Clarendon.

street. Discharged Tuesday Helen Caldwell, Sheffield. ValJean Rudolph, Sheffield. Kay Moore, Sheffield.

paby, 214 North Irvine street. Francis Zagst, Youngsville. Discharged Today

John Garbey, Sheffield. Mrs. Barbara Cemperik, Spring

Nancy Moore, Sugar Grove.

Oneida avenue. Nick Denardi, 306 Morrison St. Mrs. Winifred Johnson, 306 Maret street.

Central avenue.

Mrs. Laura Mae Chapel and badefeating them five times, tying by, 558 Crescent Park.

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7.30. Union Thankegiving serv-7:30. Glade Thanksgiving serv-

ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL

Nancy Moore, Sugar Grove. Marilyn and Tom Petersen, 217

John Gray, Pennsylvania ave-Mrs. Delores Duddey, 110 Canton

Mrs. Evelyn Hornstrom and

Mrs. Genevieve Gnagey, 124 Conewango avenue.

Mrs Milda Miller, 121/2 North South street.

Mrs. Marguerite Elmhurst, 223

Mrs. Alice Smith and baby, 113 Mrs. Naomi Atkıns and baby, 1507 Pennsylvania avenue, west.

Mr and Mrs. James Miller. et North Warren, a daughter, No vember 26. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Farrell, 1200

Conewango avenue, a daughter November 26. NOTICE Youngsville Food Lockers for rent now. Open for use about Dec Temporary telephone, Youngs-lle 32201. 11-27-1t

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THE FRUIT OF CONCERTED EFFORT

The customary Thanksgiving editorial is not an easy assignment this year. One cannot put down the usual phrases about "a nation lifting up its thankful heart" without a sense of journalistic inaccuracy. Thankfulness implies a certain amount of contentment and humbleness. And who can truthfully say that those words are an apt description of our national feeling today?

The emotions with which this country greeted Thanksgiving a year ago seem more than 365 days remote. The war was won, and a great number of the men who had fought it were reunited with their families. There were shortages then, and a beginning of the domestic troubles that have plagued us ever since. But there must have been a deep gratitude in many hearts which is sadly absent now.

This Thanksgiving Day finds us a nation in which discontent and bitter complaint have risen to a point where it is useless to deny them. It finds us with abundant food and more material comforts than graced our homes a year ago. But even the increased abundance and the added comfort seem almost an accidental outcome of wrangling and bungling which consume a distressing amount of America's time and attention.

For some perverse reason it takes war, that most brutally stupid of human activities, to call forth the highest moral qualities of a people. That sobering fact that was never more clearly evidenced than in the war just past. Americans united to produce and fight, forgetful of self and of differences. From battlefield and ship, from factory and farm, came abundant proof of the kindliness and brotherhood of which the American people are capable.

Today, unhappily, those same people are doing much dishonor the victory which their united good will achieved. Selfishness, curbed for so long by nobler qualities, has burst its bonds and taken command. The lines of economic and social battle appear to be drawn up and ready for a senseless fight which none can win and which, unless halted, can only succeed in delaying and perhaps destroying the common good which all in their right minds know we must achieve.

Today we might all do well to think seriously about the origin and tradition of this holiday. The first Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by a group of men and women acutely aware of the fact that God helps those who help themselves. The feast that day was the fruit of a concerted effort without which the feasters would have perished. And the feast was a pause, not a truce. The next day those men and women resumed their concerted effort, for the common peril still remained.

The sympathy of people throughout the county is extended two families in Tidioute, sorrowed over the tragic shooting mishap that resulted in the death Tuesday morning at the Warren General Hospital of Jack Lineman, whose trip to a Boy Scout meeting was cut short by a bullet from a .38 calibre revolver carelessly fired by a pal who was toying with the weapon. The fatality emphasizes again the danger and sadness that can result from having firearms in the home. John Martin, 15, coached in the use of weapons by his grandfather and father, disregarded parental warnings not to take the weapon from the drawer where he kept it under lock and key, and as a result his chum and neighbor is dead. There's a moral in this tragedy that should sink deep in the hearts and minds of all young people.

Every man, woman and child of Warren could be seated comfortably in a railway passenger train more than four and one-half miles long if all the new cars built by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company since V-J Day were combined into one super train. The company, world's largest builders of railway cars, has just delivered its 251st car, as each car seats an average of 60 persons, Warren's 14,891 residents would all be assured of a seat.

An excellent way to start the Thanksgiving holiday would be to attend the annual community service to be held this evening at the First Baptist church. The public is cordially invited and those in charge are hoping for a large attendance.

Warren's "white way" last evening reminded of wartime days, when conservation orders were made necessary by another guy named Hitler.

Bible reading: Thursday read Genesis 8:20-9:17

Turkey For Everybody



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1926 The Kaplow Brothers of New York City, who recently built two new storerooms adjacent to the Leonhart Block on Pennsylvania avenue, west, have letased the larger of the two rooms to Kaufman Bros. and Company of New York City, operators of chain fur-

nishing stores.

The last of the concrete turtles at street intersections was removed this morning and are being stored away for winter. The "Danger, Go Slow" signs, which graced Pennsylvania avenue near the Carver House, hove also been dismantled by the street department.

Miner F. Hanson, who formerly assisted on the delivery truck of the G. Gifford Smith company and who installed the radio equipment sold by the company, has been given complete charge of the radio department, both buying and

Robert and Benton, sons of David Bairstow, of Bairstow Studios, last evening treated the firemen of the city to an exhibition of the Cine Kodak and Kodascope pictures of the Jamison refinery ire. Fire Chief Gordon states that the film showed much more distinctly than those produced by the professional picture films shown in the local theater.

County Treasurer White today issued huntnig licenses to seven men, all living in the vicinity of Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio, and they will hunt for 10 days throughout the section, establishing camps as they move.

In 1936

James Robinson, 91, of Erie, stepped shoveling his snow-covered sidewalk long enough to offer his recipe for longevity: "I never married, and therefore, never wor-

Welsh, 118 Dartmouth cobs. treet, reports killing a bear Tuesday morning on the Walker branch of the Hemlock Run. Mr. Welsh left Warren about nine 'clock, drove to the Hemlock section, walked a mile and had the bear before 10 o'clock. The animal weighed 250 pounds.

R. W. Reynolds, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will lead the discussion of the weekly Life Study Club at the "Y" Tuesday evening on the subject. "How Can We Improve the Life Study Club".

Severe winter weather continued to grip the section today, with an added snowfall this morning which brought out highway department snowplows and cindering crews in order to keep roads open Between four and six inches of snow fell this morning.

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5:45—Front Page Farrell, Serial—nbc
Theater of Romance Continued—cbs
Tennessee Jed (Repeat at 6:45)—abc
Tom Mix (Repeated at 6:45)—mbs
Buck Rogers with Repeat—mbs-west
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Period—cos
Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east
Terry Serial in a Repeat—abc-west
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—mbs-west
6:16—America Serenade: Sports—nbc
Word from the Country, Talks—cbs
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—abc
The Sky King in Repeat—abc-west
Repeat of the Superman—mbs-west
6:30—Red Barber & Sports Time—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—mbs-west
Capt. Midnight in Repeat—mbs-west Capt. Midnight in Repeat—mbs-west i:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbe
World News and Commentary—cbs
Allen Prescott 15 Minutes—abc-east
7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic
Mystery Drama for the Week—cbs
News Commentary & Overseas—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr., in Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc
Jack Smith and Series for Song—cbs
Raymond Swing and Comment—abc
Dancing Music 15 Mins.—mbs-basic
7:30—Songs from Carolyn Gilbert—nbc
Ellery Queen Detects as Usual—cbs
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc
Cccil Brown's Comment—mbs-basic
7:50—Kattenborn and Comment—nbc
Bill Brandt in Sports Comment—mbs
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North Drama—nbc
Jack Carson and Comedy Shu—abc
What's Name of the Song Quiz—mbs
8:50—Great Gildersleeve, Comedy—nbc
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
The Fishing and Hunting Club—abc
It's Up to Youth, Teenagers—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Duffy's Tavern, Ed Gardner—nbc
Frank Sinatra & Song Variety—cbs
Affairs of Ann Scotland, Drama—abc
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Real Life Drama Series—mbs
9:30—District Attorney's Drama—nbc
Dinah Shore Show with Variety—cbs
Pot O'Gold Telephone Stunt—abc
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—mbs
10:00—The Frank Morgan Comedy—nbc
The Academy Awards Theater—cbs
Bing Crosby's Recorded Show—abc
The Author Meets the Critics—mbs
10:30—Kay Kyser Music & Quiz—nbc
Information Please with a Quiz—cbs
Henry Morgan and His Stuff—abc
Dancing Orchestra, Half Hour—inbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc
News, Dance Band Show, 2 h.—mbs
11:15—Variety & News to 1 a.m.—nbc
The U. S. Department of Agri-World News and Commentary-cbs

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is experimenting with production of motor fuel from corn

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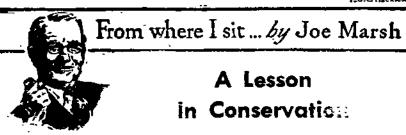
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BY J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The United Nations debate this week over a nose-count of troops may well go down in history as "the mystery of Lake Success." It is remindful of the stage production of the charit race in Ben Hur-a lot of sound and fury on treadmill.

It all began last August when

Russia, following her usual line of seeking to arouse weak nations against their "capitalist oppressors," charged that U. S. and British troops were on the soil of such countries as Greece and China with grasping designs. Russia asked for a count of all troops on non-enemy soil. U.S. and British delegates picked up the ball with a straight face—they all know within a corporal's guard the size of each other's conting-ents—and said fine but let's count all troops away from home any-where. Molotov finally agreed, and said let's not only count them, but start talking about reducing and disarming them. This brought the jockeying into the stretch with the British replying all right, if we're going to talk about disarming, let's count the troops at home as well as abroad, and get down to business on a police force for U. N.

Embarrassment by then had become counter-embarrassment. It's the Russians who have been fog-girg up the police force outlook to the point where the U. N. military staff has been able to do nothing. Talk of inspection to verify the reports if the nations decide to report, of tying it all in with (Turn to Page Five)

BIRTHDAYS

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Do You Have Children?

There cannot be too much said on this subject of CHILDREN. I, personally, believe it is time for a few of the parents to pass their views on to an another through means of the paper. It seems that now every time one picks up a paper he reads It seems that now every time one picks up a paper he reads nothing but grief, sadness and humility in some form or other.

We must remember that our children read not only the "funnies" nowadays, but the entire paper, and it is up to we parents to fully understand the meaning of all these articles so we may explain them to our children in such a way that they will profit by them. In days gone by, parents could say "do this and do that", but not so today. Why? The respect for the word "boss" has gone and parents are either "pals" or else.

We must remember we brought these children into this world. They did not ask to come here and it is up to we parents

world. They did not ask to come here and it is up to we parents to guide them in the right way to the best of our ability. This can be done by "knowing ourselves" and remembering that we were children once ourselves. It is a true statement that a child

cannot understand an adult, but an adult can understand a child. In larger towns there are many outside activities for children, such as YMCA and YWCA, as well as shows and libraries, and any parent who has a chance to participate in these should do so. Go with your children and meet their leaders and help whever you can.

We in smaller communities have none of these things and so it is up to us to figure out ways to give our children that

which they so rightfully deserve.

Be it city, town or hamlet, we all have one organization in which the main topic of conversation is children. That great organization is the Parent-Teacher Association.

Why is it, then, when the leaders ask for help from the

parents they are refused by so many? Why is it, then, the meetings are so poorly attended? Cannot we parents realize that this is the only organization

where parents and teachers can discuss their problems together? A building is only as good as its foundation, and that foundation needs repairs now and then. What about our children?

Within a few years our children will be taking over this country. Are we parents getting them prepared in THOUGHT, WORD AND DEED?

THINK IT OVER, PARENTS.

A Clarendon Mother,

the department's pathologists be-

lieve. It was first discovered in

ed chestnut forests in New Jersey

Since then, the blight has been found wherever there are chestnut

The department recommends the Chinese chestnut, but says the

Research Helps Bring Back Spreading Chestnut Trees

AP Special Washington Service Washington — (A)—Research 1904 around New York City, and has helped modernize the village smithy almost out of business, but it is bringing back his spreading chestnut tree.

1904 around New York City, and three years later the government got to work trying to find a way of stopping it.

By 1910, the blight had desolat-That was the cheering word at

the agricultural department today and around New York City. It from G. F. Gravatt, who mourns spread in the next 10 years over the passing of the chestnut as much as would the mighty man of Longfellow's nostalgic poem.

Spread in the next 10 years over Massachusetts, eastren Pennsylvania and part of Maryland, and by 1930 was into eastern Ohio, and Longfellow's nostalgic poem.

Gravatt, a department pathologist, saidthe plant industry bureau has developed a hybrid which resists the devastating blight that by 1937 had overrun almost all the nation's chestnut forests.

The department recommend the Chinese chestnut, but says the chinese chestnut, but says the chinese chestnut, but says the chinese chestnut and the ch The most successful blend os far, Gravatt said, is one that is

three-quarters Chinese chestnut

nese the demand for straight Chinese chestnut trees, which are almost as good. The hybrid will not be available commercially for several years yet.

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The dreaded blight came from

Asia in Japanese chestnut trees,

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hybrid appears to be fully as re-"The nut of the Chinese chest-

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three-quarters Chinese chestnut and one-quarter American.

New plantings of this hybrid are being pushed here and in the Mississippi valley as far south os Oklahoma, Gravatt added. Commercial nurseries are not able to meet the demand for straight Chinese chestnut trees, which are allowed and the plantings, he added, and it he gins to bear nuts about the fifth

several years yet.

Gravatt said experiments indicate that chestnut orchards eventually will flourish again east of the Mississippi river.

commercial 1000 crop, the lamburer once was widely used, and during the war even diseased trees supplied most of the bark from which tannin was extracted for the mississippi river. tanning leather.

"There's something about going out after chestnuts in the fall as a youngster that you just don't get over," Gravatt sighed. "I guess that's why I am so glad to see this new hybrid making good."

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Mackenzie's Column

946. (From Page Four)
The First, Final and Distribution of deciding how istration to the Estates under-mentioned, in the office of the Davis, Executor of the Estate of ter occupation and how many just constitute political pressure, have further complicated the situation --which ought not to be called a situation, but rather a nebulae, or an atom core, or something else! which cannot be felt, seen or understood

The mystery lies in why the

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you've brought it up. let's really P. O., R D. 2, Russell, Pa.

A number of people at Lake One reason seems to be Success to whom I've talked this a cesare to fight fog with fog- week think this is the only excuse not to let the Russians get away for the performance which has with that propaganda that we're been put on. And most of them a. bunch of wolves among the feel that even then it is like try-weaker nations. Another, I am ing to gain weight by talking of afraid for the public to learn that Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

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British and Americans chose to is being done and that America suant to Act of Assembly of cun with this Russian punt instead better "take over" the world while there's still a chance of do- No. 380 Walter F. Ludwick, residing in Lander, Penna. and Della Another reason has developed A. Ludwick residing same, will lately-that there is a chance, Nov. 27th, 1946, file in office of though slim, of running the Rus. Sec. of Commonwealth of Penna. sians punt back for a touchdown, and in the office of Prothonotary Supporters of this view hope of Warren Co., Penna., an applituate, by appearing to take the cation for registration of assumed Russian propaganda at face value or fictitious name of Walter F. and treating it seriously, they can Ludwick, under which they will make it become serious. All right, conduct the business of selling they say to the Russians, since Farm Machinery at Lander, Pa.,

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Society

PAK Reservation Ladies' Union At Deadline Is Set Irvine Is Planning For This Evening Christmas Session

Margy Hanna and her committee to present members read interest-ne later than this evening Dinner ing selections from their study will be served at 6.30 or lock in book on Alaska, "Arctic Gateway". activities building.

former active PAKet and how to bring a 50-cent gift for exsecond year jubile school music change and those having "Secret student at Indiana State College, Pals" are to bring an extra gift, who will play pier a selections al-

members. Reservations may be made at the three spon-orme church offices. First Presbyterian.

Timty and First Methodist or with the group engage. with the group enairmer. Tessie

tour system fill up with poisons ship in First Lutheran church at that should be eliminated. You 9:20 a m. Thursday. often have to get up at night, can't get your rest and have paging backache Don't delay. Get Thompson's Bor-soma Tablets at giving service at the Calvary your druggists and feel better Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock coulogs.

Paul Harris, Jr., will come here There was a good attendance of rom Putney Vt on Saturday members of the Ladies Union of evening to be the guest speaker Issue Presbyterian church when or the PAK unrer-darce will be the tegular meeting was held at accompanied from Westfield N Y the home of Mrs. Roy Lightier In by the Rev. James A Gaiser the absence of the president, Mrs. Methodist minister and 30 young Ernest Crull, who was ill Groce ren. Harris expects to go to the Psalm for the Scripture lesson rago for a special internal organic. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in upison

Reservations for the ormer- In place of the Thanksgiving dance must be in the ands of program Mrs Crull had intended

Founders Hall of First Methodist During a most pleasant social church the pregram following in - nour, plans were made for the Demediately and about time o'clock courber meeting which will be in darcing will begin in the YWCA the form of a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the NFO clubiouse on Thurs-The program, for which Bill Hill day evening December 19, with Jr., will be toastmaster will in- the same efficient committee of clude music by Maxine Beebe, last year in charge. Members are

All young people of PAK age in the community are welcome to attend this holiday-week function whether or not they are PAK members. Reservations may be made at the three secondary to secondary the usual fraction of the usual fraction to the usual fractions.

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mother, Mrs. Harold Dietsch, 113
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Dr. LcRoy 5 Campbell, who is not only head of the Warren Conservatory of Music and one of this community's leading musicians and teachers, but one internationally recognized as an authority on music and art, was paid unusual honor in the recital given Friday evening in the recital given Friday evening in the Conservatory concert hall. The entire program was devoted to music written by Dr. Campbell, both instrumental and vocal selections being used. The audience, which numbered many friends from Corry, Russell, James-

town, Kane, Sheffield, Clarendon, Ludlow, Spartansburg, Tionesta, Akeley, and 40 persons from Youngsville, was the largest ever to crowd into the concert hall, and never in the experience of the writer has there been a more satisfied and enthusiastic audience. The piano numbers were played by Lillian Swanson, Youngsville pianist, with the composer appearing at the second piano for orchestral effects in the Concertstucke in C Minor. Vocal selections were admirably done by Byron Swanson, who heads the voice department at the institution and is an able musician and

Miss Swanson's numbers were played with great delibera-tion and artistic poise, all technical difficulties being met with ease. Especially well done were the Sonata in D Minor, Baba Yaga from the "Moorish Romance" suite, and the Concertstucke. Mr. Swanson sang each of his selections with exquisite expression, and especially pleasing to the audience was the song "Geth-semane." The climax to the vocal numbers came in the "Christ-mas Carol", sung by five of Mr. Swanson's pupils while he carried a very effective obligato to the refrain. Adelaide Swanson, faculty member and accompanist, provided a satisfying background for the vocalist's work.

Sheffield, Jamestown and Corry groups each made a strong bid to have the program given in their respective communities, adding honor fo rboth composer and musicians.

A simple but impressive ceremony, which united in marriage little friends gathered for a birth-Akeley, and James Manton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manton, took place on Thursday, November 21, at 4 p. m., in St. James' Methodist

Sieepiess Nights

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her father, was attired in a gray suit, with a corsage of red roses, and her only ornament a bracelet which was a gift of the bride the First United Brethren church groom. The bridesmaid was Jen- got off to a good start Tuesday

David Wilson acted as usher. gardenias and yellow rosebuds.

was attractively decorated with young people and children urged bouquets of white chrysantheto come and enjoy his magic. Meetmuns and white candles, with the ings each evening at 7:30. traditional miniature bridal figures topping the lovely three-tiered

The newlyweds left for a southern wedding trip, after which they preach a sermon appropriate to will be at home to their friends at the holiday for the Thanksgiving 3695 Ferry avenue, Niagara Falls. service to be held in St. Paul's

Mrs. Richard Evans, Cayuga avenue, has left for Baltimore. Md., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Curren, and family.

ler and family.

Richard Meacham, of Washing- Colo., was an out of town guest.

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Social Events

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Naomi Ruth Brasington, daughter day party to honor Miss Karen of Mr. and Mrs. David Brasington. Lee Grundberg, who was celebrate Lee Grundberg, who was celebrating her fourth birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed with

YOUTH CRUSADE WELL UNDER WAY

The Youth Crusade meetings at nett Randall. who were a black evening in spite of the bad weasuit and corsage of gardenias. The church was well filled The bridegroom had his brother, and Jimmie Davis held his audi-Richard, as his best man and ence spellbound with music and sermon magic. Jimmie is an ex-Both mothers had corsages of cellent song leader, but he is also a gifted tenor soloist, an expert The wedding dinner was served trumpeter and a most efficient pitothe immediate families at the anist. The public is cordially in a property of the immediate families at the language. Red Coach Inn, where the table vited to hear him. Especially are

THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Pastor Nore G. Gustafson will Personal Paragraphs Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. Lutheran choirs will sing, under the direction of Harvey Horn, and the church organist, Mrs. Emil Jacobson, will be at the console,

HOSTESS FOR PARTY

Miss Lauretta Masterson, 306 Miss Ella Thompson of Water Beech street, entertained twenty street is leaving this evening for friends and relatives last evening New York City, where she will at a Thanksgiving party. Dancing visit her daughter Mrs. T. G Satt- and games were enjoyed, and delicious refreshments were served. Miss Dorothy Perme, of Pueblo,

FYG CLUB MET
Members of the FYG Club met
last evening at the home of Montgomery Farnsworth, Park street. Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCool and Delicious pancakes were served son, Dennis, who arrived recently and following the hearty meal from Arizona, are making their Arch Hunter showed some inter-

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W.C.T.U. News

North Warren Church

Will Honor Minister

Announcement is made to

day that the North Warren Presbyterian church will have

a reception for its new pastor,

Rev. Robert C. Knapp, and family at the community house on Wednesday evening.

December 4, at eight o'clock.

All members and friends of

GLADE UNION HAS POSTPONED MEETING The regular meeting of Glade WCTU has been postponed until Thursday, December 6, when Mrs. Florina Brown will entertain at the Whitney home on Bauer street.

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COLLEGE NEWS

ON HONOR ROLL

Alexander Fino, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fino, Onondaga ave-nue, in the school of engineering, Pennsylvania State College, will Mrs. V. F. Genge, in the school of mg vacation period with his parscholastic honor roll at the Uni- Willoughby avenue. versity of Pitisburgh, according to information sent to Warren High

the congregation are cordially invited to be present to ents at University of Chicago, will fourths of its rubber are shipped greet the newcomers. Provision will be made for the care arrive tomorrow to spend their Thanksgiving vacation with their parents, Attorney and Mrs. William Glassman, Fourth avenue.

> Helen Claire Hulings arrived this morning from Northwestern University in Evanston, Il., to spend the holiday period with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hulings, 446 Prospect satreet.

David Leidig, home for the holl-day weekend from University of Rochester, will have an interest-NOTICE

NOTICE

Toungsville Food Lockers for Lande, of Devanter, Holland.

Toungsville Food Lockers for Loung Van der Lande served in ing house guest in the person of army during the war. These two students, with Bill Blair, of Warren, have been pledged to Theta Chi fraternity by the University of Rochester chapter.

> Students arriving to spend the holiday weekend with their families include the following from Washington and Jefferson leger Bill Yeager, son of Mr. and

> > For Kestive Days

and William Genge, son of Mr. and be home to spend the Thanksgivbusiness administration, are on the ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenwald,

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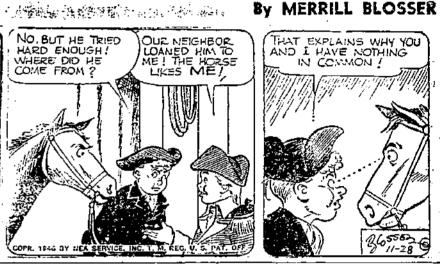






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





WASH TURBS







By V. T. HAMLIN

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moment the

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went under.



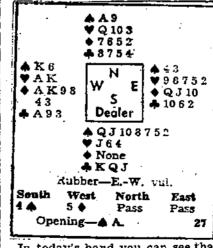
By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANS

McKenney On Bridge

TAKES CLUB OPENING

TO BEAT THIS BID By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

Written for NEA Service There is a language in the play of cards in bridge. By that I do not mean the message conveyed by a scowl or a glare when your partner plays a particular suit, nor do I mean banging your card on the table to draw your partner's attention to it. There are players who pay more attention to the scowls and bangs than to the act-ual language of cards.



In today's hand you can see that if North had opened a club, the contract would have been defeated. He cannot be criticized for op-By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE partner's four-spade bid, but when South put the deuce of spades on the ace, then North should have shifted to a club.

Paying no attention to his partner's play, North continued with his nine of spades, and declarer played the hand nicely to make his contract.

West won the second spade trick and immediately cashed the ace and king of hearts. He led a small diamond to dummy and ruf-fed the third heart with the king of diamonds. Another diamond was played to dummy and the fourth heart returned. On this declarer discarded one of the losing clubs. North ruffed and returned a club.

But now it was too late. Declarer won the club with the ace, led a trump to dummy, picking up North's last trump, and on dum-my's fifth heart West discarded the other losing trick.

x x x Hesitating with a singleton, in-

Yesterday Is Nowhere By BEATRICE MUIR TAP Newsfeatures



Chapter 27

ONRAD thought of Werfel. the covers and avoiding Joseph's highway which cut the woods eyes went to the window. The higher on the slope, speeding to "I don't believe you. It's my Freya, surer of himself than he fault really, I should never have snow was greenish pale, the gathering shadows not dark enough to hide those tracks. At the end of the garden he saw a blurred figure bent close to the ground the edges of the blinds in Freya's library so he tapped on the window, another tap, then Freya's was it a trick of his imagination. Then the man walked swiftly, eyes on the ground. It was Werfel walking through the trees till he was lost in the gloom. Conrad felt the away her alarm.

OLD AGE HAS OVERTOOK ME, BUCKY...NOW MY WITS AINT SO QUICK OR MY FINGERS SO

NIMBLE. I'M ALL WASHED UP

WITH NO PLACE TO GO!

Their eyes met. "If anyone phones or Franz comes, say I'm in my room sleep-

revolver in his pocket; as he

Outside, it was lighter than he imagined, perhaps his desire for darkness made it seem lighter. As a "She'll be all right. But Niel he walked in the confusion of footsteps there came from far away the long drawn wail of a train—help." surely snow would fall any min-ute. Cautiously he followed Wer-fel's trail, vaguely conscious of the other tracks; his mind on Wer- At 9:25 you must be by our stable: a ghost he passed under the snow laden trees.

the man was squatted examining the snow but he jockeyed to his feet as Conrad stepped out from the trees. He saw the eyes widen in sudden terror, then he pressed the trigger. He stood motionless looking at the huddle on the snow —a sparrow twittered nearby. Could this quiet calm within him he a conscouence of murder.

Car is laster than von Beck's and you have the advantage."

"I'll set my watch by yours."

She looked up at him soberly:

"I'm so proud of you for helping him." He smiled strangely.

"He deserves help. Done this way Von Beck's compromised, so watch your timing. Now get your skiis... time is short." be a consequence of murder.

He searched Werfel's pockets keeping the car key and a tiny notebook-some of the names in the notebook were on the list Glita on his hands and he thought it a door. He raised her head from the body close to a snowbank and tioned Dana's chances of getting her reserve break felt her hand. scooped the snow down over it. out the door without being shot, Now the sun vanished, leaving a purple haze over the snow and for the night Conrad went to Niel, the sky directly above him was When he pressed the switch Niel luminous, the first flakes of the didn't move in his chair near the

Gently he slid her hands under car and he drove back over the deadly toneless.

dow . . . another tap, then Freya's face, then darkness again. Noise-lessly she came out closing the door behind her, trying to smile

turned Joseph was staring over spite of her smile. He held her by his shoulder through the window, the shoulders. "He's back. He met Stephanie

"Niel got away!" Tears came in

thought she was dying so he brought her back."

"Anything . . . you know—"
"Of course. I'm leaving that
car." he pointed, "here's the key. the other tracks; his mind on werfel nosing the scent. It would be
all there in the snow like handwriting and Werfel would fit the
places. . . Stephanic, Freys, Dana
and Joseph. Silently, almost like
front driveway so if you start a minute before 9:30 you'll be in the front driveway as he reaches He came on Werfel so suddenly it. Then speed to the American there was no time to draw back, military police in Munich. This The man was squatted examining car is faster than Von Beck's and and drew his fingers lightly across-

skiis . . . time is short.'

AS SHE knelt to fasten one harness he felt her warm breath

approaching snow melted on hist fireplace. He put a hand on his

face. shoulder.
In no time he found Werfel's "Is she dead?" His voice was

stopped her like that." With a quick movement Conrad jerked him to his feet, steadying him by the shoulders until his eyes lost their stupor. "Yeah," he mumbled, "sure . . . she's okay." His Americanism sounded strangely

sane and virile in Conrad's ears.

"So the Yankee comes out in you, eh?"

"Why not, Cindra, my mother, is a Yankee and a damn good one." He swore again . . . once I wanted to marry Freya isn't that

in the woods, she was ill . . . he a laugh—my own aunt!"
thought she was dying so he Conrad thought, he's taking it hard. Niel's eyes flashed antago-

"How like him." Her voice nistically at him broke. "... And Stephanic ...?" "And Stephanic married to a "She'll be all right. But Niel guy like Franz! You should have

looked after her better than that, Conrad. "Yes," answered Conrad quietly,
"I should have . . . I—" He broke
off, stopped by the look on Niel's

face. Everything he felt for Stephanie was there and his eyes held with a steady, proud defiance. Conrad held out his hand: "I'll leave that to you to rectify."
"I want to see her."

Conrad left them alone. Niel stared down at her; but for the fact that he was leaving tonight he would never have wakened her. He sat on the edge of the bed

her cheek.

"Stephanie . . . Stephanie . . ."
he said gently. The pale grey of
her eyes glimmered under the
black lashes, then her eyes were open, full of recognition. Again it struck him how easily she knew him from Franz. The same instant they heard a car turn in the driveway. A wild feeling of despair. took hold of him, no time nowyet the rest of his life ahead of him. Conrad was knocking on the door. He raised her head from the her reserve break, felt her hand at the back of his head. Conrad kurst into the room:

'Come quickly

(To be continued)

BUY and HOLD U. S. BONDS

dicating disapproval of partner's emphatic tone of voice so that business double . . . these are all ment bridge these things are dealt lead or play, or doubling in an partner cannot doubt that it is a very unethical tactics. In tourna- with very seriously.

SPORT NEWS

Army-Middies Grid Contests

By LEE LINDER Philadelphia, Nov. Army quarterback yelled battery lest wheel"-"co.uran ight" and the cadet ball carrier heed off tackle behind the inter-

With Naty in possession, the diddle signal caller signated risa acks and sheets, let go and overnaul the weather lifts"-and his eammates knew he meant a fly-

That was Army-Navy football 16 years ago when the two sernce teams met for the first time one frosty November afternoon or he shippery plairs of West Poirt is a classic that today is greaton's greatest show.

The first skirmish, back in 1890, excited ro one A lone reporter from a New York paper stood with 500 shivering spectators or the rope-lined field and watched a hastily-assembled Army team lose 24-0 to more experienced Navy

This Saturday, however, more than 300 newsmen and 100 photographers will diagnose every play the 103 000-seat municipal stadium. This time Army has the experience while Navy-loser of seven straight after edging Villanova in its opener—is still trying to assemble a winning squad

Some members of the first two teams may be on hand for the 1946 version—likely sitting where the gold braid is thickest They'll remember that the Cadets 'chipped' in 52 cents each in 1890 to pay the expenses of the invading Midshipment. There was no admission charge

The lucky 103,000 who'll witness the 46th clash will pay around 8450,000 for the privilege. And & doubtless many times that numper would be on hand if seats were available. Army has won 24 times in series, Navy 19 with three ties

Mentors

Kerr of Colgate saying goodbye over Check Bros to the coaching profession after Norm Wooster's 216-231-635, long and honorable careers and high total for the evening, led the Ed McKeever leaving the Cornell position he hs held for two sea-

pionshp of the informal Ivy jam Franklin Field to see if the Quakers can regain the poise they had before their recent encounter with Army.

his Colgate Red Raiders against 18 girls turned out for opening 678 Brown in a morning contest. The 62-year-old Scotsman is expected to end his active career with a trumph.

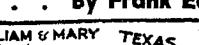
Down in Texas the Longhorns and the Texas A and M Cadeta wal be playing a game that two richths ago appeared to be the most decisive on the Southwest Conference program. The two up-sets suffered by Texas along the way have made it important only because it marks Bible's turn from coaching to director of athletics.

kansas, boasting one of the nations better backs in Ray Evans and a triumph over Oklahoma tangles with Missouri in the Midwest's version of the East's Harvand-Yale series. For the first time in recent years the Jayhawks are the pregame favorite.

Arkansas, designated this week asthe Southwest Conference's representative in the Cotton Bowl, battles pid-conscious Tulsa in a game that has aroused so much interest the final tickets - ere sold weeks ago Its liker: to ne a battle of star backs with Clode Leforce of Tulsa snames are laurely with the Razorpack's Ciyne Scott

YOUNGEST CABINET MEMBER Youngest man in President True artville man's cabinet is J A Krug sected tarv of the Interior Knug, at 38, replaced Harold Ickes, 71, who was "ille the oldest man in Truman's cati-

Big Change In Headin' For a Big Windup WAKE FOREST



WILLIAM & MARY TEXAS TEXAS A.EM RICHMOND

UTAH DENVER to clout up and over COLORADO.



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a 501 total.

High single game, Dr. J. Giunta

High three games, Dr. J. Giunta

High team game, Check Bros.

High team total, Warren Coun-

Honor Roll

203, Wooster 216-231, Chase 201,

YOUNGSVILLE

A. B. C. Store with a 152 total.

Millie's Inn took four points

from Swanson's Restaurant Deac i

INDUSTRIAL In the scramble for the Indus- Fazio 564, Miller 531, Shield 546, triai League leadership last even- Johnson 524. Check 537. Dr. J. leadership by a margin of one the Check Bros, who dropped four 6:30.

will be Thanksgiving Day as well ers to their win Walsh's 200-224as a day of farewells tomorrow 562 led the Newsmen Thomass Warren Co. Ins 828 837 860—2525 in college football circles with 200-212-596 and Gorsch's 226-214Erie Times882 853 935—2670 Dana X. Bible of Texas and Andy 580 led Kinnears to their win

Norm Wooster's 216-231-635, Check Bros. ... 768 935 935—2638

ons. McKeever's big red eleven will Russell Cager's Youngsville Motor Sales .30 Check Bros Service 29 be the guests of Pennsylvania in Start Practicting Eric Daily Times29 warren County Ins26

The Russell High school 1946-47 boys and girls basketball teams Kerr, who announced his retire-ment earlier this month, will direct ren High school gym. 13 boys and

> The enthusiasm shown at these Service 1014. practices is an indication that a successful season is coming up Principal Rubert C. Huntley is the coach of the boys while Miss Alice Lindell is taking charge of the

A 16 game schedule has been adopted by the officials for the season's play, with all home games being played at the Warren Senfor High school gym The regular admission with tax included is 40c for adults, 25c for high school

students, and 12c for grade school Russeli High Schedule Dec. 6-Ludlow at Ludlow, Dec. 13-Alumni at Warren. Dec. 20-Lander at Warren.

Jan. 3-Tioresta at Warren. Jan. 10-Tidioute at Tidioute. Jan. 17—Pleasartville at War-

Jan. 24-Hickory at Endeavor. Jan 28-Sugar Grove at Sugar Jan. 31-Youngsville at Warren

Feb. 4-Lander at Lander. Feb. 7- Tionesta at Tionesta. Feb 14-Tidioute at Warrer. Feb 18-Pleasantville at Pleas-

Feb 21-Hickory at Warren

Feb. 25-Youngsville at Youngs-Feb. 28-Sugar Grove at War-

Eagle Cagers Rounding Out Forge Shop to three points over Blomquists Furniture.

Other scores: Andregg 535 By Ronnie Mason Youngsville High School's Eagle Confest

Trial League leadership last even Jointson Jos. Check 551. Dr. J. courtsters have been getting in ing at the Penn Bowling Center Guinta 550, Hagberg 565, Sterling fine shape for their annual seasting value on the Youngsville Motor Sales by 531, Hedberg 553, Juliano 552, on's opener at the Beaty Junior their win of three points over the Ross 550, Harvey 544, Joy 538. High School gym, the Warren United Cigar Store took the league Allen 549 courtsters have been getting in

No league games scheduled for the Check Bros, who dropped the Times, points to Kinnears, and the Times, who won a decisive four point win Forge Shop ... 809 870 990—2669 five that garnered him 15 wins and I'd go into business," he remainded the Warren with the warren warren with the warren warre New York, Nov. 27— P)—It ard's 201-578 led the present lead. Youngsville ... 312 961 946—2719 permenting a bit with his un-

> one varsity man in the graduation Kirnear's 858 967 946—2771 son, who is being replaced by the very capable Bob Freeborough. smith at center and Art Wood-ard and Bob Freeborough in the guard slots. These five have shown great teamwork and fine passing ability in the few pre- swatting history. season practice games that have been played to date.

1945 equals 32 A 13 N, therefore, 17 plus 36 plus 41 equals smk 226-214, Fazic 202, Thomas 205-212, Shield 209, Check figures, the last three numbers are 205, Dr. J. Giunta 203, Walsh 200-224, Juliano 202, Wilson 211, Pawk Blanchard and Glenn Davis. Ross 214, Harvey 203, Joy 203, Willard 201, Suppa 210-232.

ELKS

Engstrom's Tailors outscored East End Store for four points last evening when Keystone Printwith W. Fehlman rolling a 509 ers took the B. and E., Beyers deto lead the Tailors. Bill Lohnes feated the Nine-O Garage, S. U. rolled a 201 single in a practice Engineers won over the Warren game before the match but slowed down a little after the match had from Budweiser. J. Smith hit a started still leading the field with 227 single game for Maders and The Pleasant Valley Inn took the B. and E. to lead the scoring four points from ABC Store Carl for the evening. Anderson's 526 and J Cobanger's

Warren Bak... 683 694 835-2202 will go "big time" next season. Lav led Millie's with a 502 total. Beyer's 819 839 885-2533 E .Munson's 472 match was high Nine-O Gar. . . 890 760 796—2436

from Youngsville Billiards with Budweiser ... 793 712 877-2382 as Little's assistant. L. Freeborough shooting high for the winners with a 546 and Abb Mack totaled 510 for the billi-

CATHOLIC DAUGRTERS Mercyhurst .. 569 614 635-1818 berger's 545 total was high for St. Elizabeths 541 576 557--1674 ithe Giants. Setor Hill ... 651 542 563-1756 Cardinals 826 841 859-2526 Holy Cross ... 559 604 631-1794 Giants 791 891 842-2527 St. Mary's 535 579 596-1710 Villa Maria ... 547 585 582-1714

Standings Villa Maria 25 St. Mary's 23 Holy Cross 22 dercynurst 22 St. Elizabeths 20 Seton Hill 20 24

Leaders High single game, S. Cerra, 219. High team total St Mary's, Day

Honor Roll I. Musante 144, Minelli 161, Henderson's . 783 750 783-2266 Retzer 139, M. Gerardi 147, Ullrich! 165, Owen 140, Schmatz 163, Lucia, Busy Bee

dercon's. In the other game Len-Nero rolled a 222 single and a editor of the paper, wa sone from High three games, S. Cerra, 488, 595 total for Ensy Box to lead manager Connie Mack of Phila-High team game, St. Mary's, both teams. The Moose alleys delphia Athletics, who recently will be closed on Thanksgiving observed his 50th anniversary in will be closed on Thanksgiving S. S. Market ... 764 808 798-2370

six games, travelin' Travis Tidwell of Auburn again is the indi-vidual offensive leader today among the nation's college football players. The yearling workhorse recaptured the lead from Bobby Layne of Texas by accounting personally for 227 yards against Clemson last

Rates High In

Yards Gained

hough his team has lost its last

week as Auburn went down to a 31-13 defeat. Statistics released by the Na-

tional Collegiote Athletic Bureau today show that Tidwell, who has thrown or carried the ball 305 times in nine games, has gained a otal of 1,470 yards. Layne was idle last week but

loids second place with his total f 1.285 yards. Bob Chappuis of Michigan came up from seventh place to take over the third spot with 1,265 yards, 271 of them racked up last week when the Volvennes slaughtered Ohio State 8-6, in their finale. Harry Gilmer of Alabama jump-

ed from sixth to fourth, swapping places with Charley Trippi of Georgia, and Rudy (Little Doc) Mobley of Hardin-Simmons held on to fifth place in total offense. Forrest Hall of San Francisco, who already has established a new ecord fod kickoff returns, boosted that mark to 573 yards on 16 runbacks by returning one for 25 yards against Wyoming.

Montgomery ls Lightweight **Champion Yet**

Philadelphia, Nov. 27—(P)— The 27-year-old Bobcat Bob Montgomery always wins the fight that counts when the chips are down.

He did it again last night by stiffening whirlwind Wesley Mouzon, a 19-year-old streak of dark brown lightning, in eight rounds to hang on to his half of the world lightweight championship, just when everyone figured he was

all washed up.
Afterwards Montgomery was grinning in his dressing room and chiding some of those who had thought whirlwind Wesley would knock him out in two rounds—as he did last August.

champ.

Indeed he did prove himself champ—champion of the lightweight world bounded by New York and Pennsylvania, and not to be confused with the other, or National Boxing Association, half where Ike Williams, the Transatlantic traveler from Trenton, N. J., has tse official blessing.
Bob proved it before 12,416 cus-

forward posts, heighty Stewie tomers who paid \$85,414 for tick-Smith at center and Art Wood-

ing accumulated since last August's short-and-sweet scramble, Point Cadet barracks has Satur- with body blows, softened him up na river. with rights, and finally coved the 2:18 of the eighth.

last night at 132 3/4. Montgomery of small herds of deer seeking weighed 135 on the button.

A New Coach Boston U.

Boston, Nov. 27—(A)—Boston University will announce the appointment today of Aldo (Buff) Donelli, present backfield coach at Columbia under Lou Little, to succeed Walt Holmer as head football Saturday with the possibility that coach.

Holmer's resignation was made public last night. Donelli, who had considerable success as Coach at Duquesne Uni-500 were high for Pleasant Valley, Keystone Pr... 814 935 845-2594 versity and with the National

played in Cleveland, will take over a bu team which has indicated it Donelli went into the Navy after the 1944 season and at the same

time assisted little at Columbia. Walter's Hdw. took three points Mader's 760 776 878-2413 After his Navy release he returned

SPORT SHORTS

NEW BOXING COACH
Lewisburg, Pa, Nov. 27—(A)
—William T. Richards, former

been named head coach of Bucknell University's boxing team. Richards was a runnerup in the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Wisconsin in 1943 during his final year at State fought in the 145, 155 and 165 weight groups at college.

50TH ANNIVERSARY Philadelphia, Nov. 27 — (P)— Stephen P. Grauley observed his 50th anniversary as a member of the Philadelphia Inquirer Sports Among congratulatory messages

received by Grauley, now sports

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Harrisburg, Nov. 27-(AP)-Pennsylvania's hunters were shining up their rifles today in preparation for the annual 15-day deer season that gets under way next Monday.

State game commission officials predicted that an army of 300,-000 hunters, including many from other states, would take to the woods in quest of male deer with two or more points to one antler. In six northeastern counties

This special season was arranged Promoters had built this one up in counties where the deer are so as a grudge match, from ill feel- plentiful that they are causing damage to farms and orchards.

The territory covered under the cator has many invitations Math Lesson Is and it turned out to be exactly as special permits include Schuylkill, advertised. The two went at it as Susquehanna, Wayne, and Wyom-Given By Cadets if they were going to knock each ing counties, that portion of Carother's head off. Wesley took the bon county west of the Lehigh few of Hoople's readers have been first three rounds on his speed and river and that portion of Luzerne giving him the bird). jabs. Bob slowed Mouzon down north and west of the Susquehan-

Game commission roof in with a long left hook at pointed out that the smaller wood-Mouzon was surprisingly light are often the congregating places food, and that hunters will do well spots for very successful drives. A spokesman for the commis-

he termed "the unsportsmanlike practice of road hunting" where hunters wait in automomobiles for deer which are flused out of the woods by other hunters.

The small game season, which opened on Nov. 1, will close on a new record will be set for safety during the 30-day period.

Including two hunters who were killed in the Pittsburgh area on Monday, the total fatalities for the current small game season stands at seven, as compared to an alltime low of 16 for the entire season in 1936, and 30 for the same period last year.

In addition, one hunter was killed during the week-long bear season which ended last Saturday.

LETTERS TO SPORTS **EDITOR**

Nov. 25, 1946 Mr. Football Fan: I was just as disappointed as

Penn State boxing captain, has you and a great many more, when I heard that Sunday's game was cancelled. The reason for calling the game off was because of a weather forecast, not the fear of losing money. As yet we haven't found a dependable way of forecasting the weather nor the crowd which attend the games. This year the crowds have been good and the players appreciate the support of the Warren people and it is true we have a nice bank account built up but do you know | that this is the first season since I started playing in '39 that the majority of players will average fifteen or more dollars per game. The helping factor of our bank account is because we were fortunate in having sufficient equipment from previous years.

The main reason for my reply to your letter is because you made

Rifle Shining risking your dollar, that the play- was not played. We looked at it ers are risking their neck, jobs from different angles and since etc. I admit that some of the Saturday it snowed with a foreteams we played were not up to cast of snow changing to rain we In Readying teams we played were not up to decided to cancel. The last two par but as we do not have a scout-decided to cancel. The last two ing system we take the chance games we played the visiting that the chance game that the chan e did last August.

"A lot of you guys said I was For Deer Hunt they push us all over the field or ery dollar and I think we played

> because they like the game, the contract. impression I have of you is that Why no you go to the games to see if you it to experience rather than gripe. can get your dollar's worth. In- For your information, at the bedeed you are a football fan-not ginning of the season we practic-

The Red Jackets are just as week. sorry as the public that the game

we beat them you still pay a dol- just as hard as they did. A ran can change his mind at 2 o'clock The fellows of the team play Sunday afternoon, we were under

> Why not be a sport and charge ed every night, later twice

Frank Sirianni.

Hoople Gets An Invitation: Readers Give Him the Bird

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE Punter and Punster

Egad! Your favorite prognostiturkey dinner, so herewith are my selections for Thanksgiving Day games. (Editors Note: Quite a

I must pause here to relate a joke that convulsed me years ago officials when I first heard it in one of the popular music halls. A fellow land areas adjacent to farmlands comes on the stage and asks: 'Where can I change clothes?" The straight man replies: "In

the dining room, of course-don't not to overlook them as likely you know this is Thanksgiving?" Not getting the connection at once, the first man is puzzled unsion, predicting "a good kill" of til the second actor explains: "On deer this season, said hunters Thanksgiving the dining room bewould be expected to forego what comes the dressing room!" Ha, ha! You catch on, of course-turkey dressing!

(Editor's Note: We ought to knock the stuffing out of him for that one.)

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Seasoned leadership by a margin of the chack Bros. who dropped four 8:30. When the two schools meet once

46 campaign while the Warren perimenting a bit with his un-predictable squad. The Red and White lost only

class last spring, Ronnie Thomp-Amann will send Dick Spencer and Ken Johnson into the fray at the

One of the signs on the West day's game all worked out by algebra: "as 1944 equals 32 A 7 N; . . . If you're not ur on worn by Arnold Tucker, Doc

Four three point victories marked the bowling at the Eiks Club Bakery and Mader's took three R. Weigle rolled a 592 total for

while A. Johnson was high for the B. and E. 805 967 855-2627 Football League's Rams when they

CONEWANGO

Printz hit a 538 single game to pace the Cardinals to a three yount win over the Games in the Conewango League last night. Kir-

In the two three point wins in the Moose League last night, the South Side Market edged Hengerson's Lunch and the Busy lies took Riffel's Service Station Kuhre led the S. S. Market with a 211 single while John Waples but the high Department yesterday. single with a 561 total for Hen-

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Slays Aunt With Scalding Water

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 27—(A) -Neal H. Keough, 33-year-old Air Reduction 33½ former inmate of a mental institution, was under a heavy guard today charged with murder in the

Police Inspecaor James C. Riley said Keough first told police

brought his aunt a cup of coffee and that she complained about Riley quoted Keough as saying he then went into the kitchen and

Keough as saying. Neighbors heard Mrs. Senn's screams after the water-pouring episode yesterday and rushed to her aid, but she died three hours

Morning Session Occupied By Arguments of Lawyers To Have Action Withdrawn

(From Page One) of injunctions in lacor disputes, de-

"There is no exception in favor of the government. The claim that such an exception exists is a perversion of the law."

tended that the Norris-La Guarddia act limiting the use of labor injunctions applies only to privbeen shrut down since last week, Padway described the injunction

It developed during opening artempt citation that the presiding federal district court judge, T. Alan Goldsborough, had voted for the Norris-La Guardia act when he was a member of the house

court's right to try Lewis for con-"If the Norris-La Guardia act is applicable, then this court had

no right to issue the contempt ruling Padway declared. Padway arose after Judge T. Alan Goldsborough decided that the question of dismissing the contempt citation against the United Mine Workers' president should

Lewis at stolidly behind a battery of union lawyers. At issue Lodge.

were left outside in the corridors. As government economists reported that a 90-day shutdown in the coal fields would be "catastrophic" to the nation, Lewis arnoon. Her pastor, Rev. William rived in the Washington court-T. Lane, will officiate and inter-

ment will be made in Oakland loads of attorneys and advisers. A panel of prospective jurors to "advise" Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough was waiting when he arrived. Selection of the advisory jury was the first order of business after preliminary mot-UNSUAL PROGRAM

Judge Goldsborough announced

the UMW filed a motion asking the court to dismiss its contempt citation, which was issued against him last Thursday.

Proposal For Troop

(From Page One) ready to report on such matters Bradford Saturday evening to than was Russia. Connally let the which Warren Country Club memquestion pass without direct answer from his government. will be furnished for dancing by

But neither Britain nor America were expected to dwell upor this too much if they decided to speak again. British and American delegation spokesmen said their two countries were anxious to settle the troop inventory question, dispose of the veto argument and then get down to "bedrock" on the big issue of disarmament.

Physician Is Drowning (From Page One)

all of Clarendon; also several

aunts and uncles. The remains are expected to ar

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MRS. ANNA STAPFER

Times Topics

According to cards sent out in

the mail, all of North Warren

seems to be in a dither over the

program planned for the Civic

Club Ladies' Night, scheduled for

8 p. m. Monday at the community

house. All adults in the commun-

ity are invited and urged to be

present for the appearance of

George Bailey, the man who can

Social Events

PENN HILLS DANCE

the Penn Hills Country Club in

bers are cordially invited. Music

club members who wish to attend

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 27—(.P)— The position of the treasury Nov.

Receipts \$100,720,750.03.

Expenditures \$59,713,331.62.

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Increase over previous day \$27,-

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654,518.41.

Mrs. Georgianna Senn, 86-year-Riley said Keough later told him in a statement that he had

boiled a bucket of water and returned to his aunt. "She was screaming but I let her have the whole bucketfull," Riley quoted

later at a hospital.

Government officials have con-

Padway also challenged the

from Maryland.

Hospital at 10:30 a. m. today. She was born June 1, 1889, in Switzer-

Studebaker Corp 201/8 coal miners to quit work Wednesday, despite a court order.
The small courtroom was so Marie Ficher, in Switzerland; also a sister, Mrs. Katherine Buerler, crowded that only 12 spectators were able to find seats. Hundreds of disappointed curiosity seekers

room accompanied by two auto

The trial began promptly at 10 at the outset he was considering giving the jury full power to acquit or convict Lewis of the con-

tempt charge. The judge disclosed also that president yesterday

Census Gains Favor

George Olson's orchestra. Any

may make reservations with L. P. LONG MOLIDAY STARTS Harrisburg, Nov. $27-(A^2)$ State officials and employes cleared their desks today for a long weekend Thanksgiving holiday. All departments of the state government will be closed from 5 p. m., Former Warren tonight until 8:30 a. m., Monday,

Victim In Minois

rive in Warren some time late Thursday. Place of removal and time of services will be announced in Friday's paper.

NOTICE

In the smaller cities of America,

mber gederal Deposit Insurance Corp Member Federal Reserve Strike Continues Sobering

WHAT HAVE WE GOT TO BE \hankfu

Read the newspapers, and there doesn't seem to be much. Unrest

at home and abroad. Continuing shortages. High prices. Gloom on every

hand. . . . But-search your heart and your home. Count your many

blessings-yes, even if there is no turkey to carve. If you will do this

earnestly, you'll surprise even your pessimistic and perhaps unapprecia-

tive self. If it were possible to list all the things we Americans-individu-

ally and as a nation—have to be thankful for, even the most obvious ones

would fill this page. Times have been worse—much worse. They can be

much better-but only if we think and act in a way to achieve that goal;

only if we are deeply grateful for what we have, and "praise God, from

Stocks edged forward gingerely in

of bituminous mining continued its sobering influence. With many investors regarding land and had been a resident of the list as oversold and ripe for this community for the past 80 an extension of the recovery move, brokers said bidding enthusiasm years. The widow of Carl Stap-brokers said bidding enthusiasm rer, she was a member of the Em-waned while the outcome of the annel Evangelical and Reformed government's court action in the church and of the Swiss American | coal crisis and of reported efforts to institute settlement negotiat-Surviving are four children, Mrs. ions was awaited. A new flood of Anna Zollinger, Carl and John year-end dividentd declarations John Stapfer, Warren, and Mrs. | provided support here and there while tax sales and switching

were reported gaining in volume. Steels improved at a fairly ac-Removal has been made to the tive opening and narrow gains Peterson Funeral Home, where spread to motors, metals and friends will be received at the us-some utilities as dealings quieted. spread to motors, metals and ual hours on Thursday and Friday, Near the fourth hour many issues and from where services will be showed improvement of fractions held at two o'clock Friday after- to 2 points

Among leaders of the advance were U.S. Steel, American Tele-Consolidated Edison phone. Youngstown Sheet, Republic Steel. Chrysler, General Motors, Chesapeake and Ohio, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Southern Railway, Anaconda Copper, International Nickel and Distillers Corp. Others ahead were Montgomery Ward,

Influence On Stock Exchange Smelting, Texas Co., and Great Northern preferred. Rail bonds advanced. Commodi-

Photographer Foiled

By John Lewis' Cane Washington, Nov. 27-(A) -Raymond McFarland, young freelance photographer, attempted to snap a close-up picture of John L. Lewis todav and suffered a skinned knuckle from Lewis' cane. Scores saw the incident,

which came as Lewis started

to drive away from District court during a luncheon recess. Lewis was in his sedan when McFarland stuck his camera through the window to snap a closeup. McFarland told a reporter afterward that Lewis swng his cane vigorously, knocked the flash light bulb out of its reflector and skinned the photographer's finger. There was a slight trace of blood. McFarland said "I'm not go-

ing to do anything about it now." He did not get his

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run over the vines and the suction

ulls the berries loose and carries

has a cleaning baffle modeled or

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hold machines will take on the harvest remains to be seen

UPWARD FALL

Birds soar higher and higher by

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they are falling

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Scores Of Devices Tried Out In Picking Of Cranberries

Coos Bay. Ore — (P)—Those, be flooded, the cranberries may be cranberries for your Thanksgiving turkey may have been gathered from the bogs a handful at a time in the ancient harvest method—but a score of mechanical picker ideas annually are making that less likely be flooded, the cranberries may be raked loose from the vines, then scooped up as they float to the surface. Where they cannot be flooded, dry raking may be employed. Both require some cleaning process to eliminate foreign matter.

over
One group of growers still believes that hand picking the berries which gro. on ground-nugging vines, is the cleanest and the process of the process of the cleanest and the process of the process process. Their ways are nearly as numerous as the indi- Bend. Two large suction hoses are at that station.

ing methods. Where the pogs can

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ON TERMINAL LEAVE Cpl L Serrill Brown, son of Mr tired four years ago as Bishop of and Mrs Lloyd M. Blown, Sugar Here in the southwest Oregor
Here in the southwest Oregor
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ers, are those who want to speed gravel dealer, developed a suction Everett Atwell, has completed the

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number-tired farm wagon. Two Tiona, has been advanced to fire-talcohol plant at Lawrenceburg, men, they say can gather as much as could 10 hand pickers. Carrier serving with the Princeton, carrier serving with the Carriers, plagued throughout the war by a shortage of pickers have ancouraged those with the carrier serving with the constant of the war by a shortage of pickers. have encouraged those with me- and received his recruit training chanical picker ideas and are ex- at the Great Lakes center.

> IS IN BREMEN From Bremen, Germany, comes the news that Laverne H. Bean, son of Mr and Mrs S C. Bean, + 1 is stationed with the 56th Airways and Air Communications Service

DEEDS TRANSFERRED the eighth anniversary of its fine harvest supper was enjoyed founding on November 15. Mr. after which all attended their reg-Merle B Sutton and wife to William A Moody and wife South-Bean, who assists in providing ular meeting.

communications and navigational Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and west Township and Crawford communications and navigational Byron W Ensworth and wife to aircraft in the European theatre, Carl Vernon Nordine and wife is preesntly assigned as the sergeant/major with the 65th Head-Guiseppe Antonio Scalise and quarters AACS Group in Bremen, wife to Charles P Cardamone and a position which requires leader-ship qualities, efficiency and initia-

AKELEY

Nov. 21 for their regular meet- Lundgren of Essex, Iowa, was preing with Edna Angove in the sent and gave a very inspiring chair. The usual businesss was message. Mrs. Grace Granquist taken care of. After the meeting had charge of the various comthe ladies got busy and prepared mittees. a fine harvest supper for the hus-

Rev. Lundgren of Essex, Iowa, child. who has been here visiting his Mrs. Christle Lundmark gave an brother Algot Lundmark and fam- outline of their trip to California ily returned to his home Tuesday, and other various places of interthe week end with Mr. and Mrs. Several oils were ordered paid Edward Miller.

AT FOUNTAINS EVERYWHERE

GOES SWELL WITH FOOD

Plan Meeting Of Methodist Men Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, December 1, at three o'clock in the First Methodist church at Falconer, N. Y., there will be a meeting of men of the Methodist churches of the Jamestown District.

It is expected that all the Methodist churches in Chautauqua, Cattaraugus counties in New York and Warren county in Pennsylvania will have representatives in attendance, making a group of at least 500 men. The meeting is being promoted by Allan Templeton, Warren, district lay leader; Edgar T. Welch, Westfield, N. Y., and Judge O. E. Black, Salamanca. N. Y., associate lay leaders.

Leo H. McKay, a prominent attorney of Sharon and the confer-

ence lay leader, will make one of the addresses. Another speaker will be Dr. Charles Cleland, of Kane, Dr. Cleland served in the Medical Corps of World War II, attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. In his home church, the First Methodist at Kane, he is the teacher of a large and particularly active Bible class. At the Falconer meeting, Dr. Cleland will speak on the subject "Stout Hearted

Music will be a feature of the meeting. The group singing will be led by Harold Albstrom, of Jamestown, and the special numbers given by the Missionaires Male Quartet of the First Covenant Mission church of Jamestown. Methodist men are expected to be present at this meeting. Any others are cordially invited and will be made welcome.

Will Install New Bishop December 5

Installation of Bishop Harold E. Sawyer as spiritual leader of the Erie Episcopal diocese will take place at 11 a. m. Thursday, Dec. 5, in St. Paul's Cathedral, Erie. Immediately following the service of installation, a brief address will be delivered by Bishop John C. Ward, now of Buffalo, who re-

the Erie diocese. Holy Communion will then be:

ging times, is the cleanest and Taking a still different approach, Word is received today from ceed the late Bishop E Pinkney most dependable method. But on the other side, in growing runds. Letter McGregor retired sand and old E. Atwell, son of Mr and Mrs. consecrated earlier this month to consecrated earlier this month to gravel dealer, developed a suction Everett Atwell, has completed the the bishopric in Grace Episcopal picture for their bog at North eight-week photographer's course church, Utica, N. Y., where he had served for several years as pastor.

ROWING RECORD

James T. Smith, of Warsaw, Ky. A special naval dispatch receiv- during the war rowed more than a grain cleaning device The whole ed today reports that Neal E. ia thousand miles back and forth affair is mounted on a standard Meley, son or Chester H. Meley, to his work at the Schenley war

Gravy stams are made up of a mixture of protein and grease, so soak the cloth first in cool water to avoid setting protein. Remove remaining grease by washing in hot soapy water.

Group, European communications ley Grange attended Ross Grange arm of AACS, which celebrated at Falconer, N. Y. Saturday. A

aid facilities for United States family spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson in Jamestown. Mrs. Allan Arthur attended the

wedding of her sister Ruth Brasington in Niagara Falls Thursday. The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Anton Lundquist with Mrs Jerold Angove assisting hostess. About 40 were present to partake of a delicious steak dinner at noon. The usual business meeting Members of the W.B.A. Review was held with the president Mrs. met at the Grange Hall Thursday Ruth Randall in charge. Rev.

a fine harvest supper for the hus-bands and families who came at mittee, Mrs. Christie Lundmark o'clock and all enjoyed a fine had charge of this. It was decided present. The evening was spent next regular meeting Dec. 11 at 45 years of soldiering, has an awional dislike for persons he conpleasantly in a social way and the church. There will be a tureen ful aim. rames were enjoyed. The commit-dinner at 7 o'clock for members tee in charge were Edna An- and families. Also an exchange gove, Hazel Hale, Mildren Arthur of 25 cent gifts. Each member to mark gift as for man, lady or

Mrs. Christie Lundmark gave an Charles Fuller of Warren spent est and showed pictures of same This included a new water system Twenty four members of Ake- for the church.

Martin Aimed at Pennsylvania of his own. During the re Farm But Ends In Senate Seat

Look for the

Harrisburg — (A)—Pennsylva- and as major general commanding Harrisburg — (A)—Pennsylva-the 28th Division from 1939 to nia's Edward Martin, despite his 1942. He has the soldier's tradit-

About a year ago, as he was approaching the last year of the Pennsylvania governorship, he set his sights on a quiet Pennsylva- he heard from Martin therefore re-nia farm where he thought it garding the employment in govwould be pleasant to spend the remainder of his life.

Instead, come January, he'll be in Washington beginning a sixyear term as Pennsylvania's junior senator.

It must be pointed out; however, that it wasn't Martin's fault that he fired so wide of the target. The Pennsylvania Republican state committee bumped his arm. GOP bigwigs. eyeing the senate seat of Demicrat Joseph F. Guffey, decided that 67-year-old Martin governor, former state adjutant general, former state treasurer, former state auditor general, former state Republican chairman -was the man to put an end to new dealer Guffey's third term

Handsome, white-halred Martin, a party regular, said O. K. He campaigned in every one of Pennsylvania's 67 counties, denounced vigorously what he called Democratic deficit financing, bureau-cratic control and radical flirta-

tion and breezed to a thumping 600,000-vote victory Log cabin-born Martin has the ramrod carriage of the longtime

By MARTIN H. BRACKBILL | wounded and decorated for valor, who put another country's inter-

ests ahead of Americas. Something can be expected to be heard from Martin therefore reernment of persons he feels are "pinks" or "fellow travelers." And ne promised listeners in his campaign, he'll be in there battling for a balanced budget and a re-

duced federal payroll. An old school Republican, Martin probably will give the party leadership little trouble. But, say his friends, this should not be construed as a promise of blind allegiance. On occasions Martin—a country lawyer-has demonstrat-

ed unmistakably that he has a Martin was able to work in only to 20,000 years ago. perhaps as

about 50 horseback rides. In 312 far back as the Ice Age, new eviyears as governor before vecoming dence has shown. senatorial candidate, he managed about 300. This hobby, at least, he'll be able to enjoy on Washington's many miles of bridal paths.

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